Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Faster, Higher, Stronger

Powder the hare, Copper the coyote and Coal the bear will represent Utah's Indian American heritage during the 2002 Olympics.

page 12

NATION

versity orts 2 deaths irst day

VILLE, Ark. — Two peo- e shot to death Monday parent murder-suicide in office at the University nsas, authorities said. us police confirmed the alities, which took place first day of classes, woman Robin Gregory

r, another spokesman, Villiams, said there was of at least three shots in d-floor office in Kimpel

y or may not involve a r," Williams said. e trying to deal with a that seems horrific and control everything we bring this to resolution ly as possible," Williams

Hall houses faculty in a of departments — com- ion, drama, English, for- guages and journalism, s said. alism department chair Watkins said police at the building at 12:20 hen many of the 50- to ent classrooms on the floor of Kimpel Hall ave been filled.

— *Associated Press*

CAMPUS

eral services for first usiness dean

l services for a former an were held Saturday in

n Johnson Taylor, the first the College of Business, g. 21 in his home at the 22.

served as dean of the e of Business, later d the Marriott School of ement, for 17 years, g in 1957.

's tenure as dean marked nmencement of a now ly ranked MBA program e organization of a l Advisory Council.

uld be hard to overesti- e contributions Weldon gave to the Marriott said Ned C. Hill, dean 's Marriott School. "He in faculty from all over ntry. His vision and ener- inspiring as he initiated very program that is in day."

— *Gretchen Day*

HEALTH

phen users et money diet injuries

DELPHIA — A federal as approved a proposed billion national settlement h claims stemming from drug combination fen- which has been linked to ly fatal heart valve dam-

the settlement approved , fen-phen users would to $1.5 million, though uld get far less, depend- their level of injury and g they took the drugs. The nt also includes money e medical monitoring. District Judge Louis C. gave preliminary al to the settlement in er. Barring an appeal, s said fen-phen users egin receiving settlement s early as January. han 9,000 lawsuits have led against American roducts, maker of fenflu- the "fen" in the fen-phen combination.

— *Associated Press*

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Scooters sent packing

BYU announces ban on scooters; students confused by decision

By Ashlee LeSueur
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Campus Editor

Those holding their breath in anticipation of the fateful decision about scooters on BYU campus can exhale. They can also be thankful that the scooters fold nicely and have an easy-to-carry position because they can plan on a lot more carrying than riding on campus.

On Monday, the University Traffic Committee decided to ban scooters on university property, and Vice President Jan Scharman approved.

Skooters will be classified in the same category as skateboards, roller skates and in-line skates.

The use of any of these items on campus may result in a citation from Provo City Court and a $25 fine.

Lt. Greg Barber said the Traffic Committee found scooters to travel at speeds greater than the pedestrian population on campus and have limited control to turn or stop if needed.

The above factors, suggesting that scooters may create danger for other students on campus, were really only part of the final decision.

According to University Police, the university has sustained damage to sidewalks, benches, railings and other campus facilities by the use of such devices.

Scooters have also been found to cause damage to building, carpets and doorways, University Police said.

Students, especially students with scooters, are confused by the committee's findings.

"I think that's really dumb," said Tyler Stinson, 21, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., majoring in economics. "They aren't dangerous and you can maintain control of them really easily. It's not like a skateboard; it is easier to control than a bike and it takes up less room than a bike."

Stinson said he wants the Traffic Committee to find a compromise and treat the scooters like bikes, allowing them on with regulations. Other students share that opinion.

Devon Branvold, 18, a freshman from Los Banos, Calif., who does not own a scooter, said he can't imagine the possibility of danger.

"I think bikes are way more dangerous. They are faster and they weigh more. I can't imagine being hurt by a scooter," he said.

Both are so surprised by the decision that they wonder if the committee members have ever ridden a scooter.

"I think regulations would be fine, rules are okay, but complete banning is not," Stinson said.

Joe Portera, a junior from Orange County, Calif., majoring in communications, rides a scooter near the Kimball Tower. Scooters were banned from campus Monday.

photo by Joanna Caldwell

Religious leaders attempt to resolve conflicts, create U.N. committee

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Swamis, rabbis, monks and ministers gather at the United Nations for the Millennium World Peace Summit to discuss how to resolve the conflicts that divide countries — and threaten their own meeting.

Participants say they hope the summit, which runs through Thursday, will result in resolutions on peace, poverty and the environment, as well as the formation of a permanent council of religious leaders to advise the United Nations on preventing and settling disputes.

In the lobby of The Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where most summit participants are staying, barefoot monks mingled with white-robed swamis on Sunday. Inca Indians in wool tunics and tasseled hats looked in wonder at the processions of veils, caps and turbans.

"We'll continue to look for solutions until the peace comes," said Eritrean Bishop Zekarias Yohannes, who plans to meet with Ethiopian leaders. The two Horn of Africa neighbors have a cease-fire in a border war.

"Peace is very dear to us," said Kawmar Ohiah Kamaruzaman, a Muslim professor from Malaysia. "We can't get it in one sitting. But if there is any chance we should grab it."

But the difficulty of achieving any consensus was highlighted when participants learned earlier this month that conference organizers had not invited the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan Buddhist leader and a Nobel Peace Prize winner, to the first two days of the conference for fear of offending China. The seven-member Chinese delegation to the summit accused the Dalai Lama last week of "creating turmoil in Tibet," from which he fled in 1959 after an abortive uprising against China's occupation.

On Sunday evening, summit general-secretary Bawa Jain said an eight-person delegation of Tibetan Buddhist leaders had been sent by the Dalai Lama, and that two of them would be speaking in the General Assembly hall.

"But I don't want it to get into anything political," said Jain, a member of the Jain faith from New Jersey by way of India. "I've made that clear to them."

Nonetheless, pro-Tibetan groups said, planned demonstrations protesting the Dalai Lama's exclusion were still on.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who speaks today to the gathering, said, "It would have been preferable if everybody were here."

"But I think to have the three representatives of the Dalai Lama participate along with another thousand religious leaders in this house to talk about peace, to talk about the role religion can play in our search for peace — I think it's progress," he said Monday.

He underlined that the United Nations was not sponsoring the gathering or responsible for issuing invitations.

Despite the tensions, many participants say that given the number of conflicts with strong religious components — from Sierra Leone to the Balkans — they wouldn't miss a chance to form alliances for peace.

100th LDS temple open for tours, 97th dedicated

By Catherine Brown
catherine@newsroom.byu.edu
Monday Editor

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' 100th temple will open for public tours today in Boston.

Kim Farah, media manager for the church's public affairs department, said the dedication of the temple will fulfill LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley's April 1998 general conference wish to have 100 temples in operation by the year 2000.

Farah said the 70,000-square-foot Boston Temple is on a seven-acre site in Belmont, Mass. The building has an exterior of Italian white Olympia granite, and it has large ,oval stained glass windows. The temple cost $30 million to build.

Farah said the Boston Temple will be lacking one notable part of its architecture at the open house.

An angel Moroni.

The church planned to place a statue of the angel on top of a 139-foot steeple. However, the zoning laws prohibit buildings taller than 72 feet in the neighborhood, Farah said.

The local court ruled against the church in its disputation of this matter, with the judge ruling the steeple a matter of aesthetics instead of religious symbolism. The church is now awaiting an appeal on the matter, she said.

And until the appeal is ruled on, the steeple will remain capped at 72 feet, Farah said.

The height of the steeple is not the only litigation involving the Boston Temple.

The Dover Amendment allows religious organization to build in residential areas, but residents in the Belmont area dispute this in the matter of the LDS temple.

Farah said the LDS Church built the temple according to the law, but she said other people in the area feel differently. The matter has been brought to court twice, and the rulings have been in favor of the LDS Church.

This is not the only time the LDS Church has had legal problems over temple construction.

Farah said that from time to time the church has some considerations to take care of in some areas.

"It's just normal every time you're proposing a major construction project," she said. "The church abides by every zoning law."

But even with the capped steeple awaiting an appeal, the Boston Temple opens for use Oct. 2.

The temple will serve 21,000 LDS Church members in Massachusetts and members in surrounding states.

Farah said tours for the Boston Temple start today and run through Sept. 23, with a break between Sept. 5 and 8 and a half-day of tours on Sept. 17. Tours will not be

temples ▸ *page 3*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Post office clerks sport new uniforms

WASHINGTON — Things will look a bit different at post offices, where clerks are getting new uniforms.

The blue-gray striped blouses and shirts become official wear on Sept. 1, but some clerks are already sporting the new look.

Workers will wear either navy blue or gray slacks or skirts, and the uniforms include new neckwear too. For women the blue-gray striped top will come with navy blue knotted loop neckwear with a red USPS logo, or red-white-and-blue stripes.

Men will have navy ties with a red USPS logo in a pin-dot style or red-white-blue striped ties.

Clerks receive an allowance to purchase their uniforms and can buy extra garments if they wish.

Postal officials said they were replacing the older white and blue shirts to improve the professional image of the clerks.

The uniform for letter carriers is not changing.

Nestle pays millions to Holocaust survivors

VEVEY, Switzerland — Food giant Nestle said Monday it is paying $14.6 million toward a settlement with Holocaust survivors and Jewish organizations to meet possible claims over the use of slave labor during World War II.

"It is either certain or it may be assumed that some corporations of the Nestle Group that were active in countries controlled by the National Socialist (Nazi) regime employed forced laborers," the group said in a statement.

It said it would contribute to a $1.25 billion settlement agreed upon by Switzerland's two largest banks.

"Nestle expects this contribution to cover all possible legal claims that might be raised against it both in Switzerland and abroad," the statement added.

Nestle companies operating in Germany and Austria will make voluntary contributions to those countries' foundations to compensate slave laborers, it said, but did not specify amounts.

Some Swiss companies allegedly used slave labor in German subsidiaries or subsequently took over implicated German companies. Nestle has said that it acquired a company in 1947 that was suspected of using forced labor during the Nazi era.

Scientists splice pig cells into mice

LOS ANGELES — A study that measured the effect of school vouchers on student performance found that black students performed better on standardized tests after switching to private schools.

Released Monday, the study led by Paul Peterson, a government professor at Harvard and a fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, examined three privately funded experimental programs in New York, Washington, D.C., and Dayton, Ohio., found no similar improvements among other ethnic groups.

Researchers found that between 1997 and 1999, black children on vouchers raised their percentile rankings on standardized math and reading tests on average by 6.3 points. Their scores were compared with a control group of students who were not awarded vouchers by lottery and remained in public schools.

The gains were deemed statistically significant by researchers, who said they equal a third of the nationwide gap in test scores between blacks and whites.

Correction

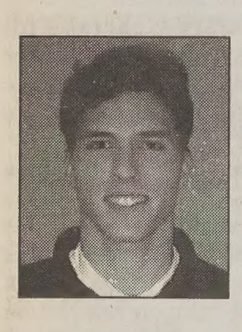
Monday's page 15 article about the Quarry, a rock-climbing facility in Provo should have said the facility has 12,000 square feet of climbing surface. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 87 as of 10 p.m.		
Low 65		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.71"		
	Partly Cloudy	T-storms
	High 90	High 85
	Low 66	Low 61

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"For his word ye shall receive, as if from mine own mouth, in all patience and faith. For by doing these things, the gates of hell shall not prevail against you yea, and the Lord God will disperse the powers of darkness from before you, and cause the heavens to shake for your good, and his name's glory."

— *D&C 21:5-6*

Mark Matthews, a junior from Kingwood, Tex., majoring in marriage family human development, said he likes this scripture because there is a protection and power in following our church leaders.

The Daily Universe

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China confiscates Clinton photo book

President shown holding hands with Dalai Lama

Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese customs agents have seized 16,000 copies of a book of photographs of President Clinton because one picture showed him holding hands with the Dalai Lama, a company involved in the publishing said Monday.

The confiscation is an extreme example of China's obsession with denying publicity to the exiled Tibetan leader, vilified for decades by the Chinese government and the target a four-year-old campaign to break his influence among Tibet's fervently Buddhist people.

The book, "The Clinton Years," contains more than 200 black-and-white photographs shot by Robert McNeely, Clinton's official photographer from 1992 to 1998. Among the images, one showed the Dalai Lama and Clinton at the White House on April 28, 1994.

The book was printed in Hong Kong and sent across the border to Shenzhen in southern China for binding, said a spokesman for Palace Press International, which arranged for the printing for the New York-based publisher, Callaway Editions.

Although 8,000 copies of the book had already been bound and shipped out of China, the second shipment of 16,000 was seized in early August, said the spokesman, who declined to give his name because of the sensitivities of the company's business in China.

"They said the problem was the photograph of the Dalai Lama, then told us to wait for word on how the case will be handled," the spokesman said. "We feel that it is logical that the picture be there since it is a book about Bill Clinton and the people he met with."

China has regarded the Dalai Lama as a potential enemy to its hold on Tibet ever since he fled to India in 1959 amid a failed uprising against Chinese rule. China's communist leaders routinely pressure foreign governments to shun the Dalai Lama. In deference to Beijing, he was not invited to the Millennium World Peace Summit this week, a gathering of religious leaders in New York.

Even Clinton's meeting with the Tibetan monk was held outside the Oval Office, as a nod toward China's sensitivities, a fact the spokesman said was noted in the caption.

An official from the State Press and Publications Administration, who did not give his n... firmed that copies of ... had been seized but s... because the book had ... submitted for app... advance as required.

Customs officials ... immediately return re... comment.

Books that contain ... content, maps or work... nalism need approval i... the Palace Press spoke... But the printers did n... single photo of the D... buried in a 200-page bo... tures made vetting nece... said.

Palace Press Internati... to reprint the 16,000 ... Hong Kong and ha... bound there, he said.

While Hong Kong, ... British colony, returne... nese rule three years ... laws are separate and ... maintain the territory's ... structure.

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Courtesy of LDS Church

on Temple shown under construction during the summer. The temple will be dedicated the first weekend of October as the 100th dedicated temple urch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

U.S. State Dept. says Cuba keeps American visas from residents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department accused Cuba on Monday of systematically preventing Cubans holding U.S. visas from migrating to the United States, forcing many to try a high-risk escape by boat.

The charge was made in a diplomatic note that alleged Cuba has failed to abide by a 1994 agreement seeking to establish ground rules for the orderly migration of 20,000 Cubans plus family members to the United States.

"The Cuban government has consistently failed to take effective action in response to our continuing and legitimate humanitarian concerns," the note said.

The note was handed to Fernando Remirez, chief of the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington. A copy was made available to The Associated Press.

There was no immediate reaction at the Cuban mission here.

The note says 117 Cubans from 57 families had been denied exit permits by the Cuban government in a recent 75-day period. All had been granted visas to migrate to the United States.

A senior State Department official said Coast Guard personnel recently have picked up an increasing number of fleeing Cubans who have U.S. travel documents. Established procedures require that Cubans intercepted by the Coast Guard be returned to the island.

The note said the recent death of two fleeing Cuban brothers "highlights the growing propensity of Cubans denied the means to migrate in a safe, orderly and legal fashion to risk their lives in desperate sea voyages." The brothers were victims of a shark attack in the Florida Straits.

According to the note, exit permits routinely are denied family members of Cubans who defect to the United States. "The Cuban government is punishing entire families, including small children, for the action of one family member," the note said.

A senior State Department official said these issues would have been raised in consultations the two countries have held on migration issues at roughly six-month intervals since the migration agreement was signed. The meetings have alternated between Havana and New York.

There have been no such sessions since December. Because Cuba has shown no interest in convening a meeting, the department arranged Monday's encounter with Remirez, said the senior official, asking not to be identified.

The official insisted that the meeting was motivated by Cuba's noncompliance with the 1994 agreement, implying that election-year politics was not a factor.

In the past, Cuba has been a popular target for both Republicans and Democrats in election years. As examples, economic sanctions against Cuba were tightened in the presidential election years of 1992 and 1996.

Over the years, officials said, Cuba generally had been living up to terms of the agreement but, as the diplomatic note suggests, that assessment has changed radically.

For its part, Cuba says the blame for the continuing deaths of fleeing Cubans is a 1966 U.S. law that allows Cubans who reach American soil to remain.

If arriving Cubans were repatriated back to the island, the temptation for Cubans to flee would evaporate, Cubans officials say.

temples

from page 1

days.
ple will be dedicated Oct. 1, and will open for use Oct. 2.
er LDS temples are hosting tours this month. The Birmingham Alabama nd the Santo Domingo Dominican Republic Temple are completed, and ow given daily until their dedications on Sept. 3 and 17, respectively.
irschi, with the church's public affairs department, was in the Dominican for initial media tours and the first day of public tours at the temple in ingo. The temple opened public tours Saturday.
said each temple dedication is unique in its public response. He said the has been a very rich and warm response. Some people coming in big buses – people coming from all parts of the island," Hirschi said.
one day of media and VIP tours, the area was threatened by Hurricane irschi said that despite this danger, people still came to visit the temple. ts, the hurricane went right around the area of the temple, Hirschi said.
d weather marred the days of the earliest tours. But despite this risky he VIP tours even accepted people two hours after they were scheduled mitting visitors, he said.
support for LDS temples was also noted at the dedication of the Houston nple.
Steward, chair of the open house committee for the Houston Temple, said ximately 25,000 to 28,000 attended the eight dedicatory sessions Satur- unday.

> "Some came from as far as Canada to see the temple. We had 110,000 go through the open house."
>
> —Collins Steward, Houston Temple open house committee chair

Steward said a tremendous feeling and spirit attended the dedication.

"And of course having President Hinckley makes everything wonderful," Steward said.

Steward also said the dedicatory sessions were received well by all visitors, as were the open house tours.

"Some came as far as Canada to see the temple. We had 110,000 go through the open house," he said.

The Houston Temple opened as the 97th LDS temple on Monday for ordinance use.

The dedication of the Boston Temple will be the 32nd LDS temple dedication this year, and the 49th since President Hinckley's declaration in April 1998. Twenty-one more temples have been announced or are under construction.

Farah said she has not been notified of any new temples to be dedicated or announced before the church's next general conference Oct. 7-8 in Salt Lake City.

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r prices are consistently among the lowest in the nation.

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If you attended the BYU Bookstore new student orientation party on August 24th, 2000, **YOU MAY BE A WINNER.**

The following prizes were given away to lucky students holding the winning numbers. Many of these prizes are not yet claimed. Check your tickets, and if you have a match with any of the numbers below, come to the BYU Bookstore Customer Service Desk to claim your prizes!

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2. Turbo Track Ball Claimed

Cougar Tracks Shirt
1. Shirt #5808936
2.. Shirt Claimed
3. Shirt #0691646
4. Shirt Claimed
5. Shirt #1034619
6. Shirt #9693626
7. Shirt #5808285
8. Shirt #9693443
9. Shirt #9693745
10. Shirt Claimed
11. Shirt #7982349
12. Shirt #7982394
13. Shirt #7068719
14. Shirt #9693884
15. Shirt #1034590
16. Shirt #7982240
17. Shirt #9693506
18. Shirt #1343625
19. Shirt #7982323
20. Shirt #7068685

Starter Football
1. Starter Football #1034772
2. Starter Football #5808834
3. Starter Football #7982235
4. Starter Football #9693867
5. Starter Football #9693405
6. Starter Football #7068694

Notebook Micro Saver Claimed

Table Artist Easel #9693302

Computer Wrist Pad
1. Computer Wrist Pad #5808795
2. Computer Wrist Pad #1034814

Wrist Rest #9693906

CD-ROM Binder #9693830

CD-ROM Storage Folio
1. CD-ROM Storage Folio #1343545
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pan's stalwart karate regime is showing signs of toppling

ed Press

's most famous martial one of its most successral exports to the world, ring a plunge in particiTraining gyms are closschool karate teams are ing to find members. blem is a familiar one in's ongoing battle of sus old. And few things closely associated with e Japanese values. ne, karate is an anachro-

't think martial arts are y. They are nationalisteir ideology, and that's irable," says Keiichi a sociologist and former r at Kyoto University. tioners, for their part, that karate is not about or nationalism, but dis- With crime, drug abuse eral aimlessness growng young people, they cipline is what Japan eeds.

iki Sakagami, a karate for 30 years, expresses ew common among ors that the discipline, and humility stressed e training can make up e of the guidance missome.

ot enough to be physirong," he said. "One espect one's fellow eing as well."

That message, however, is luring few bright-eyed blackbelt wannabes.

The number of students doing karate at school clubs fell to just below 15,000 last year, down roughly 20 percent from its peak a decade or so ago, according to the All Japan High School Athletic Federation.

By comparison, almost 160,000 students last year played softball or hardball, according to the Japan High School Baseball Federation.

The trend is being felt in other traditional sports as well.

Although sumo is one of the most popular sports to watch and can be very lucrative for top-ranked competitors, officials admit they are struggling to recruit young men for their "stables," where wrestlers live and train together in stark, almost feudal apprenticeships.

Judo has found a reprieve in its status as an Olympic sport. Even so, it is hard-pressed just to keep its ranks even. Traditional archery and kendo, a martial art using bamboo swords, are losing younger students.

"Children can choose from any number of sports nowadays, most of which are simply played for fun," says Keiichi Hasumi, 67, who has taught karate for 40 years. "From martial arts, kids can learn patience and endurance, but they're not interested in that."

Considering its close association abroad with Japan, karate has an ironic history.

Karate — which literally means "empty hand" — was developed on the island kingdom of Okinawa in large part because Okinawans needed a way to defend themselves from bandits and from their Japanese overlords, who in the 17th century barred them from owning weapons. Okinawa was assimilated into Japan in 1879.

Okinawa remains the spiritual center of karate, but karate has since splintered into an array of styles, from full-contact sparring to dance-like sets of prearranged techniques. One of the main problems is the often high-profile in-fighting among rival schools over which style is best, or which master deserves more respect.

Although the International Olympic Committee recognizes karate as a sport, the body has yet to grant it official status. By contrast, Korea's taekwondo will join the Summer Games this month in Sydney.

"The karate world is too full of factions," says Japan Olympic Committee official Katsuma Takahashi. The inability of karate organizations to agree on rules — such as how much contact can be used in bouts — makes it difficult for athletes from different styles to compete against each other, he says.

To attract more students, many karate instructors are reducing the emphasis on physical and mental discipline. Other proponents go even further.

"Karate is a business," says Kazuyoshi Ishii, a prominent instructor and president of K-1 Corp., which holds international contests among karate, taekwondo and Thai kickboxing athletes.

His contests are almost the mirror-opposite of mainstream karate tournaments, which open with drawn-out introductory speeches and admonishments to spectators to refrain from cheering or heckling.

K-1 tourneys are blowout extravaganzas.

Orchestras perform fanfares to herald the heavyweights' arrival, and staged explosions are ignited around the ring. The actual duels are brutal and bloody, with unlucky combatants frequently bashed senseless by kicks to the head.

K-1 delivers good money. Last December, Ernest Hoost of The Netherlands won $230,000 as K-1's Grand-Prix champion.

K-1 stars lend their faces to advertisements for shaving cream, health tonics and instant noodles. Software makers use their likenesses in computer games.

line shopping worries Utah tax collectors

ed Press

LAKE CITY — Some municipal governments are ng to worry that online , as it gains in popularimean fewer sales tax available to fund basic such as firefighters and ficers.

cipalities in Utah get 51 of their operating funds es tax, about twice the average. But shopping minates paying a local — which worries local

trend continues toward line buying, how do you r police and fire departhere's no such thing as ice officer or an e-fire- ndy Mayor Tom Dolan said recently. Dolan is also president of the Utah League of Cities and Towns.

Sandy has not seen a drop in sales tax revenue yet, he said, but other cities have. Bountiful's sales-tax revenue dipped by $100,000 this year. It raised property taxes to recoup.

"We hate to do it," Bountiful City Manager Tom Hardy said. "We have tried to keep our property tax low and our municipal services level high. But you reach a point when you can't make bricks with straw."

Bountiful also has cut the number of city employees from 210 in 1980 to 180 today. Officials hope the Renaissance Towne Centre, a large mall with restaurants and movie theaters, will jump start local purchases. The city's Planning Commission approved the project last week.

Levying sales tax on Internet commerce could rescue local governments, according to Dave Spatafore, a legislative lobbyist for the League of Cities and Towns, but those taxes are still at least three years away.

Gov. Mike Leavitt is among those urging Congress to solve the Internet-tax dilemma. Leavitt, retailers and local officials rallied at the Capitol in April, decrying what they call a special privilege extended to Internet retailers. Internet companies say levying sales tax on e-commerce could snuff out their fragile new enterprises.

The moratorium on such taxes is scheduled to end in October 2001.

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Library goes digital

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
bettijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library is creating its library of the future - one that will be at the world's fingertips.

Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian, is responsible for overseeing BYU's digital library.

"I am responsible for charting the course for the digital library," he said.

Olsen spoke about the new digital library in his devotional address July 18.

"Libraries throughout the world are engaged in digitizing their unique collections that include diaries, photographs, musical recording and even television footage," he said at the devotional.

Olsen said BYU's digital library will only be a small portion of the world-wide library accessible from the Internet in the future.

The information that has already been digitized is currently accessible to students on the Internet, he said.

Olsen said the amount of information available to students will be growing dramatically over the next 12 months.

"The importance of digital technology is it allows you to share information broadly," he said.

Olsen explained the traditional purpose of a library is to make information available.

Digitizing information will allow libraries all over the world to share information; therefore, libraries would better fulfill their mission, he said.

Robert Espinosa, digital projects librarian, said the digital libraries of the nearer future will be more modest than the expansive digital library that will follow.

"There is no question that, in the future, virtual libraries will be a main source of information," he said.

However, digital libraries will not replace the physical libraries, he said.

"It's not an either-or situation," Espinosa said. "People will use both of them."

Chantelle Bailey, 22, a senior from Brisbane, Australia, studying photography, works on the digital conversion for the BYU library.

"The digital library is allowing more people to do more research without coming to the library," she said.

"It's a way of doing research that really didn't exist before," she said.

Espinosa said digital libraries will be more like a sampling of what a library has to offer.

This sampling will provide a great service to researchers because they may not realize the unique information a certain library has to offer, he said.

For example, people will come to the BYU library expecting to find vast collections about the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said.

The BYU library does have that information, but "our library collection is very rich in a lot of different areas," Espinosa said.

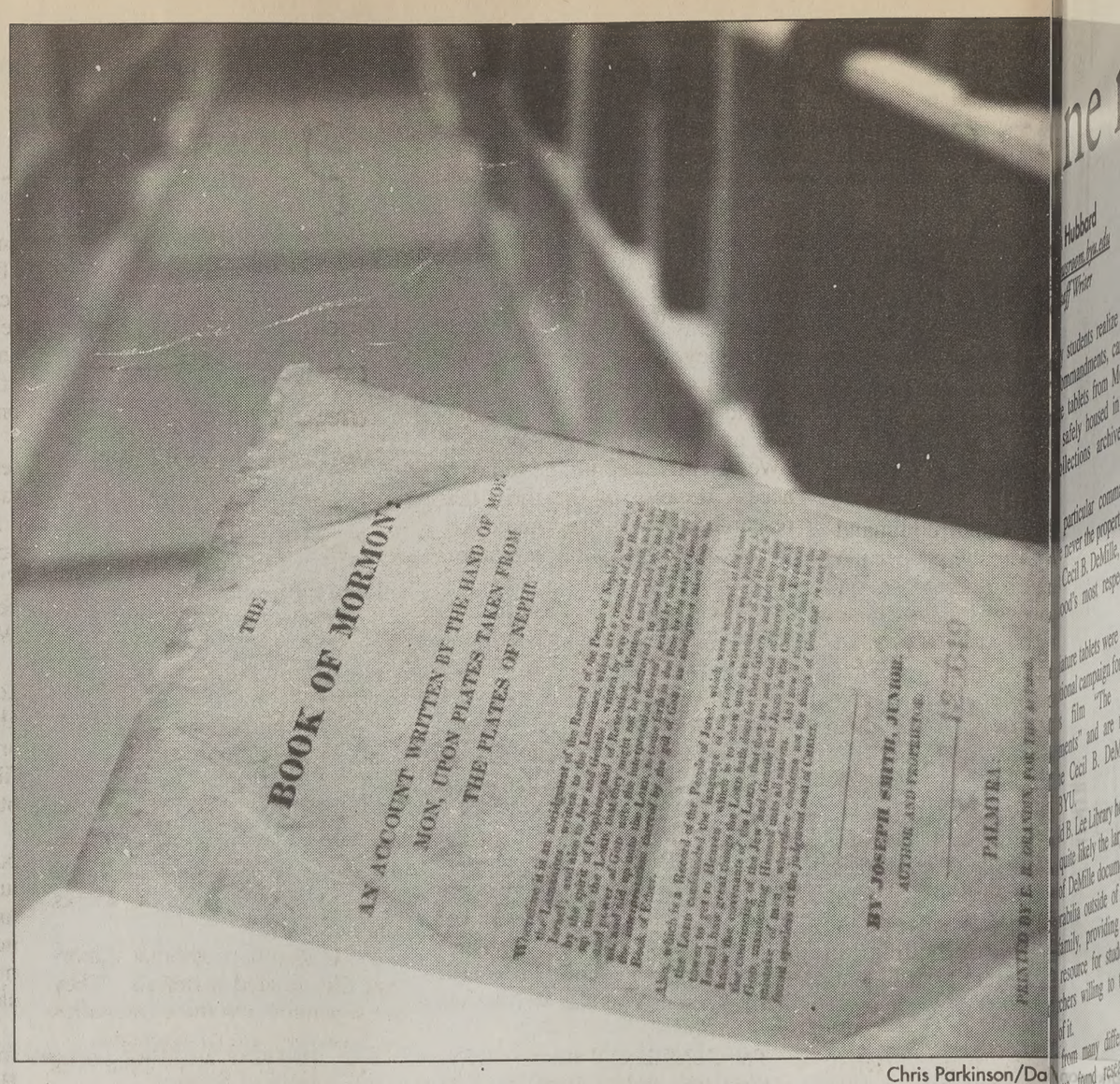
"I think people will be surprised to find what we have in our collections," he said.

BYU desires to contribute the rare objects in its collection to the worldwide phenomena of digital information, he said.

"People have no idea what valuable items are in the library," Bailey said. "We have so many treasures."

The digital library is a way to make those treasures more accessible, Bailey said.

The vaults in the L. Tom Perry Special Collections are filled with treasures such as thousands of rare books and unique, unpublished letters and papers from ages of humanity, Espinosa said.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Chris Parkinson/Da

A first edition copy of The Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ is an exam a text that will be available online.

Survey says faculty-student relations low

By Ashlee LeSueur
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

The Joseph Smith Building Auditorium holds 900 studentsin a class, but usually only one instructor.

Students walking into the first day of General Education classes in that building, like Biology 100 and American Heritage, often feel overwhelmed.

Their feelings have now received national attention in an Indiana University Study called "The National Survey of Student Engagement: The College Student Report," which is a compilation of surveys submitted by 152,000 freshmen and seniors at four-year colleges across the country.

The study found that BYU students do not see enough of their professors and are not encouraged to speak out in class.

Compared to other four year institutions, BYU's assessment group found that it falls below the national norms in students asking questions in class, making class presentations, participating in co-curricular activities, discussing grades or assignments with instructors and faculty-student discussions.

"I suspect that large class size, especially in the freshman year, is partly to blame for less faculty-student contact and for less class participation," President Merrill J. Bateman said at the recent University Conference.

He expressed the need for continual reduction in class size, especially in the freshman year, to include more freshmen in the concepts taught in Freshmen Academy, capturing more lectures on disk so stories can be more interactive and expanding the use of new communication technologies to increase student-teacher interaction.

"Rather than coming to class to hear a lecture, students should have lecture and other materials available for study before class so that class time can be used for interactive learning," President Bateman said.

BYU scored high on many parts of the survey

"Overall, we do well," President Bateman said. "Not surprisingly there are some areas in which we do very well."

Those areas are student collaboration, prompt feedback from professors, time on task,

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- Eldridge Cleaver

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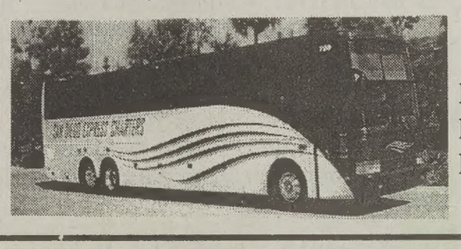
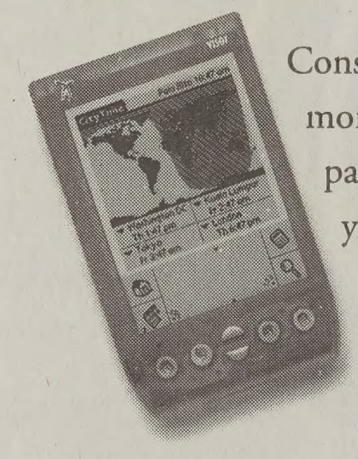


In recent tests, 4 out of 5 college students preferred free stuff.

(The rest didn't understand the question.)



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ne man's prop is another man's artifact

n Hubbard
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

y students realize that ommandments, carved te tablets from Mount safely housed in the ollections archive at particular command- e never the property of t Cecil B. DeMille, one ood's most respected iature tablets were part itional campaign for his s film "The Ten ments" and are now e Cecil B. DeMille BYU.

ld B. Lee Library hous- quite likely the largest of DeMille documents rabilia outside of the family, providing an resource for students rchers willing to take of it.

from many different ave found research

ous buildings ring with ic upgrade

a Kehr
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

or emergency prepared- ues on BYU campus. ls into a zone three cat- the uniform building

ntry is divided up into ent zones. Zone four is severe seismic-prone country. Zone three is ost severe, though it a very high-seismic ential, said Richard YU's structural engi-

realize that we live in a ic area and I think that istration has been very e in its approach to g resources to help seis- grade these buildings them safer," Nelson

university's new and buildings are all com- h zone three building Nelson said.

years ago, BYU did a valuation of all of the on campus and some ly. These buildings of Deseret Towers and alls dormitories.

buildings that ranked the Richards Building, ily Living Center and ding, Nelson said.

places that have been include the Clark he Bookstore, the cen- ing Plant and the Health Center. The ence Center was com- 1999 with a seismic cluded.

ph Smith Building was letely rebuilt and the Student Center was with special care for windows being rein-

3, an article was pub- the scientific journal by author Kristina at again reiterated the n earthquake is even ly than previously

easurements of move- g the Wasatch fault, sing the Global System has led to among researchers," d. "The findings imply activity than had pre- n believed is occurring around the fault and lt is a greater seismic

bability of a magnitude r larger earthquake in ty or Salt Lake City is it may be as high as 57 100 years.

and parents are cau- o worry unnecessarily. commissary is stocked feed all BYU students milies for three days.

pus is equipped with ham radios to get in church headquarters church leadership the United States to ents of the safety of en, said Kerry Baum, the BYU Emergency tions Center.

> "Today's directors are not going to keep these kind of records. I doubt we'll ever have another Cecil B. DeMille type collection."
>
> — Charlene Winters, BYU film and theater

the contents of more than 1,200 boxes of memos, letters, scripts and documents.

BYU also houses other important film-related materials. They are separated into three categories because they are so extensive.

The Department of Fine Arts and Communications take care of all paper-related materials, from scripts to storyboards. Materials relating to actor James Stewart and Merion C. Cooper, producer of "King Kong," are also housed on campus.

The film music archive preserves recordings and scores for famous Hollywood composers.

Among others it includes manuscripts and records of Max Steiner, including his original pencil score for "Gone with the Wind."

The motion picture archive keeps all visual records, about almost 600 films to date. This archive has grown by acquiring films along with materials for the other collections.

"Our policy is not that we will collect all kinds of motion pictures. We found many motion picture, video tape, and laser disk items, were coming in with our manuscript collections," D'arc said.

The attention he refers to is two-fold. First is preservation. Historical films were made with technologies no longer in use so D'arc and his department transfer film onto modern mediums, and do what they can to preserve the original.

The second need for archives is research. Since acquiring the DeMille collection almost 20 years ago, D'arc says there have been over 1,000 significant uses of that collection.

Books, articles, world-wide exhibitions and TV documentaries. Anytime anyone needs information on DeMille, BYU is the place to come.

D'arc is eager for more students to use the research opportunity of the archives.

"I really wish more students and faculty would expose themselves. Researching original archive material takes more time, but a student can find a very satisfying, rich and rewarding experience," he said.

Although BYU is not the only campus that preserves movie history, D'arc noted that students here enjoy more access than other places.

The archives provide a rare opportunity for students to delve into the past, but students also have a responsibility to preserve the treasures they work with, he said.

Students wishing to do research in the archives will be interviewed to ensure their research topic is well defined and they are willing to obey the library protocols.

Winters said that because the film industry is changing, the opportunity to do research with original documents would decrease for the students of tomorrow.

"Today's directors are not going to keep these kinds of records. I doubt we'll ever have another Cecil B. DeMille type collection," she said.

This is one of the reasons that D'arc is concentrating on making the best use of existing collections rather than starting new ones.

"Our future plans are to catalogue the collections and let people know they are here," D'arc said.

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Olympic location finalists

International Olympic Commitee announces five finalists in selection of 2008 Summer Games host.

BEIJING

china

Population: 10 million.
Olympic bidding record: Second time — narrowly lost to Sydney in vote for 2000 games.
Sporting events hosted: 1991 Asian Games.
Highlights: "Excellent" Olypmic Village plans. Environmental plans. "Clear, integrated" security concept. Experience of hosting Asian Games.
Drawbacks: "Substantial congestion" and "very challenging" needs for infrastructure. Telecommunications system ranked below competitors. Construction deadlines on some venues as late as 2007. Existing facilities "may require some major work to meet Olympic requirements." Limited experience of organizing world championships in specifiic sports.
Marks out of 10 for "general concept": minimum 7, maximum 8.

ISTANBUL

turkey

Population: 8 million.
Olympic bidding record: Third time in a row.
Sporting events hosted: World Championships in various sp
Highlights: Olympic law has guaranteed financial resources official support. Environmental improvement planned as "majo legacy." Experience of organizing single sport world championships.
Drawbacks: Unlike its four rivals, the IOC did not class Istanb "above the established benchmark." Tennis venue 48 miles fr Istanbul. Transport system "under great pressure." Travel time f from Olympic Village, no information on second village for fu flung events. No experience of multi-sports events.
Marks out of 10: minimum 6, maximum 7.

OSAKA

japan

Population: 2.6 million.
Olympic bidding record: First time — Tokyo hosted Japan's last summer games in 1964.
Sporting events hosted: 1998 Volleyball World Championships
Highlights: Compact Olympic center, with many venues and Olympic Village on adjacent islands. Transport infrastructure already in place. Environment-friendly technology. Japanese experience of hosting international tournaments.
Drawbacks: Concerns over post-Olympic use of some sites and over access islands. Regarding security, "some management concepts need to be revised."
Marks out of 10: minimum 6, maximum 7.

PARIS

france

Population: 2.2 million.
Olympic bidding record: Lost out to Barcelona for 1992 games, but hosted Olympics in 1900 and 1924.
Sporting events hosted: 1998 Soccer World Cup and world championships in various sports.
Highlights: Transport infrastructure. Pollution cleanup and redevelopment as part of plans. "Excellent experience" in hosting sports events.
Drawbacks: Frequent severe air pollution.
Marks out of 10: minimum 8, maximum 9.

TORONTO

canada

Population: 4.5 million.
Olympic bidding record: Second time — bid for 1996 Olym
Sporting events hosted: 1996 Basketball World Championsh
Highlights: "Rather elaborate and efficient" public transport sy Environment-friendly technology. "Good experience" of hosting international tournaments.
Drawbacks: Distance from Toronto of canoe slalom, equestrian cycling, shooting and archery events. Some doubts over post-Olympic use of new facilities.
Marks out of 10: minimum 6, maximum 8.

5 Olympic spots picked

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Beijing, Paris, Toronto, Istanbul and Osaka were picked Monday as finalists to bid for the 2008 Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee executive board also gave final approval to introducing tests for the banned drug erythropoietin, or EPO, at the upcoming Sydney Games.

The IOC trimmed the preliminary field of 10 cities for the 2008 Games to a shortlist of five official candidates.

Eliminated from the race were Bangkok, Thailand; Cairo, Egypt; Havana; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and Seville, Spain.

The cutoff came 10 1/2 months before the full IOC selects the 2008 host city at its session in Moscow in July 2001.

The IOC said Beijing, Osaka, Paris and Toronto "reached an overall grade above the established benchmark" for Olympic bid cities.

The board accepted Istanbul, making a third consecutive bid, as a fifth candidate city, even though it did not pass the grade.

The EPO tests were endorsed Sunday by the IOC legal commission, which recommended their final approval Monday by the executive board.

A combined urine and blood test for EPO was backed earlier this month by the IOC medical commission and outside scientific experts. But final authorization was required by the legal commission and executive board.

IOC medical commission chairman Prince Alexandre de Merode said at least 400 EPO tests will be conducted from Sept. 2, the day the athletes' village opens in Sydney, until the close of the games on Oct. 1.

A total of 3,200 drug tests - including 2,000 standard in-competition urine tests and 400 out-of-competition controls - will be carried out, the IOC said.

"I think (the EPO test) will be a very good impact on the many athletes who do not cheat," IOC vice president Kevan Gosper of Australia said. "For those who do cheat, I hope it scares the heck out of them."

The field for the 2008 Games will include cities from Asia, Europe and North America.

Beijing, which lost by two votes to Sydney in the 1993 ballot for the 2000 Games, is widely considered the city to beat.

With its population of 1.26 billion, China offers a vast, untapped market for the Olympics. But China's human rights record could again be a major issue, as pro-Tibet groups have already threatened to wage a campaign against Beijing's bid.

IOC executive Jacques Rogge said Beijing, Paris, Toronto and Osaka were approved unanimously, while Istanbul made the cut by a majority vote.

"There was no ranking system," he said. "The four cities were above the bar. Istanbul was just under the bar. The executive said, 'We can push it over.'"

While the IOC can still eliminate candidates before the July vote, IOC director general Francois Carrard said it's expected all five cities will go the distance.

The new "candidate acceptance procedure" was introduced as part of the reforms adopted by the IOC last year following the bribery scandal centering on Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

The process is designed to save money, weed out no-hopers and prevent a repetition of the payoffs and favors exposed by the Salt Lake affair.

Gifts and member visits to bid cities are prohibited under the new system.

The cities went through a preliminary screening process to determine whether they met the minimum organizational requirements for staging the Olympics.

The IOC will appoint an evaluation commission to visit the sites and assess their capabilities.

EPO, the drug at the heart of the Tour de France doping scandal in 1998, is believed to be widely used by athletes in endurance events such as long-distance running, swimming and cycling.

Injected in synthetic form, EPO enhances stamina by increasing the number of red blood cells, which carry oxygen to the muscles. Experts say it can improve performance by up to 15 percent.

French researchers developed a urine test that can provide direct proof of EPO use, while Australian scientists devised a blood test which offers indirect evidence.

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The Daily Universe
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Dole opens institute for identification

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — To speed up the identification of Bosnia's massacre victims, former Sen. Bob Dole on Monday opened an institute for missing persons.

Over 27,000 persons have been registered as missing from Bosnia's 1992-1995 war. Many of them are being exhumed in numerous mass graves throughout the country.

But their identification remains a major problem because conventional methods are slow and the bodies lay decomposed for years before they were found.

Alone in the northern city of Tuzla, which Dole visited Monday in his capacity as head of the International Commission for Missing Persons, about 4,000 bodies exhumed from mass graves around Srebrenica are unidentified.

Srebrenica is the site of the worst massacre of civilians in Europe since World War II. Up to 8,000 mainly Muslim men are believed to have been systematically killed and buried in mass graves when Serbs overran the town in 1995.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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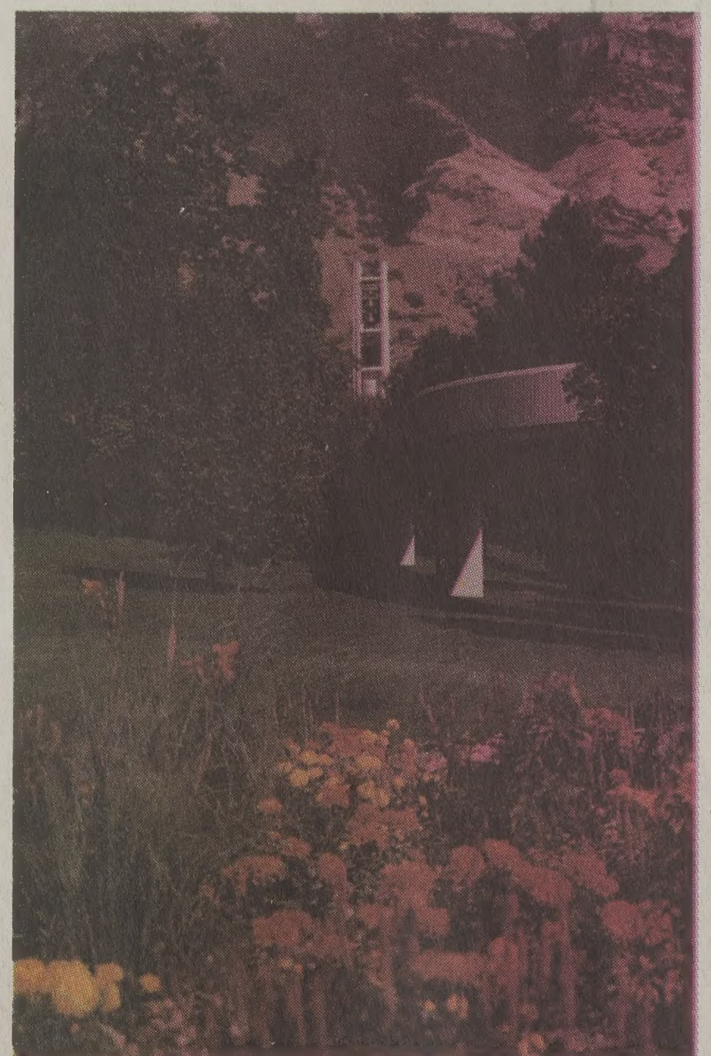

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ys during the 11th anogos Storytelling digital age will be over 13,000 visitors aster yarn spinners ancient art.

from across the perform at the the SCERA Shell ers.

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randpa was accom- ic harps, autoharps, is, puppets, bongos ard.

erformers include a Philadelphia, June ancashire, England, is from Kentucky, ather well-traveled, orytellers.

Utah native, said she estival because the ner to places she's

d the stories origi- urious cultures and including tall tales Welch ancestry, tra- from Appalachien es from the days of and history lessons ends.

Elain Witt, 44, a graduate student in mass communications from Redmond, Wash., said she likes to attend the festival because it is through stories that societies values are passed from generation to generation.

"Our lives are driven by the stories that we tell," Witt said.

Witt also pointed to the scriptures as an example of the power of the story.

"Just a list of the Ten Commandments would not have been nearly as effective as the story of Moses climbing Mount Sinai and receiving the commandments from the finger of God," Witt said.

Though the event is often billed as family entertainment, both Hatfield and Witt said students inevitably fall in love with the festival.

Hatfield said students ironically view the storytelling as a whole new form of entertainment.

Witt said she recommends the "Laughin' Night" for first-timers and those looking for a great date.

"Laughin Night," held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the SCERA Shell Theatre, showcases all of the storytellers as they tell at least one humorous story each.

In addition to sharing their talent, the modern bards will work on developing the talent of those who attend through various workshops.

Clay potters, jugglers and local restaurants will also join the aural artists, to ensure the experience includes all five senses.

For more information look up www.timpfest.org.

Courtesy photo

Doug Elliott, who shares tales of possums and dandelions, will be a featured storyteller at the Timpanogas Storytelling Festival.

ncert to aid service group, ical cause in Utah Valley

dy
am.byu.edu
Editor

t and community hand-in-hand.

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nam, a partner of ons who deals with aid Wrapsody was live music venue e community. Since people have tried to s, but the cities in fraid of having live in their neighbor-

ng to show that od thing, and they shouldn't be afraid of it," Neesham said.

At the same time, they want to help those who offer support and assistance to victims of abuse or rape, Neesham said.

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis is a non-profit organization which receives all its funding through community donations and state and federal grants. It is also a United Way agency.

"It's really cool whenever someone wants to do a fundraiser for us," said shelter manager Kimberlee Kowallis. "It not only says, 'We value the work you do, but that we are willing to work to help you.'"

The concert will feature five local bands and one national band from California, and will be in the Maeser Elementary School gym Saturday at 6 p.m.

While the music entertains, community organizations will educate. The Women's Crisis Line and other groups that train volunteers or offer counseling will have booths where they can hand out pamphlets explaining what they do, Neesham said.

"It will almost be like a festival to let people know what they are," Neesham said.

"I feel really supported," Kowallis said. "Whenever we have a really big need for something, we always seem to get a call."

Tickets will be sold at the door for $5, and Neesham expects the concert to sell out fast.

"These are the most popular bands in Utah right now," Neesham said.

All the proceeds will go to the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

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of Billboard's Top eek:

t Really Matter," l. te," Sisqo. Dragon.

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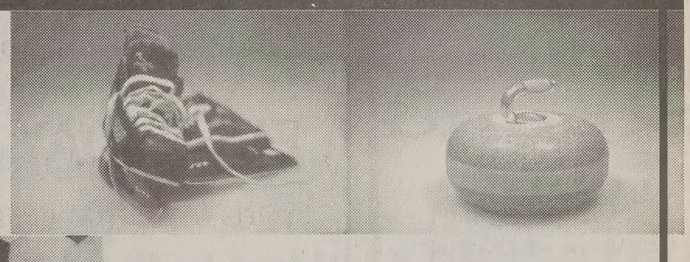
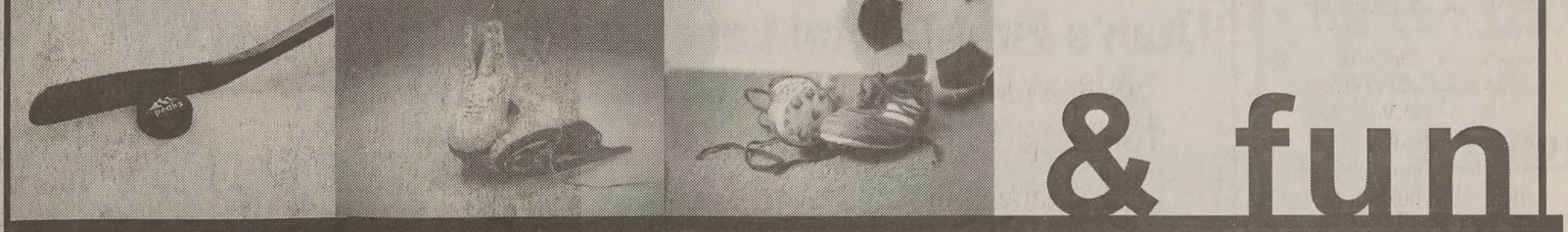
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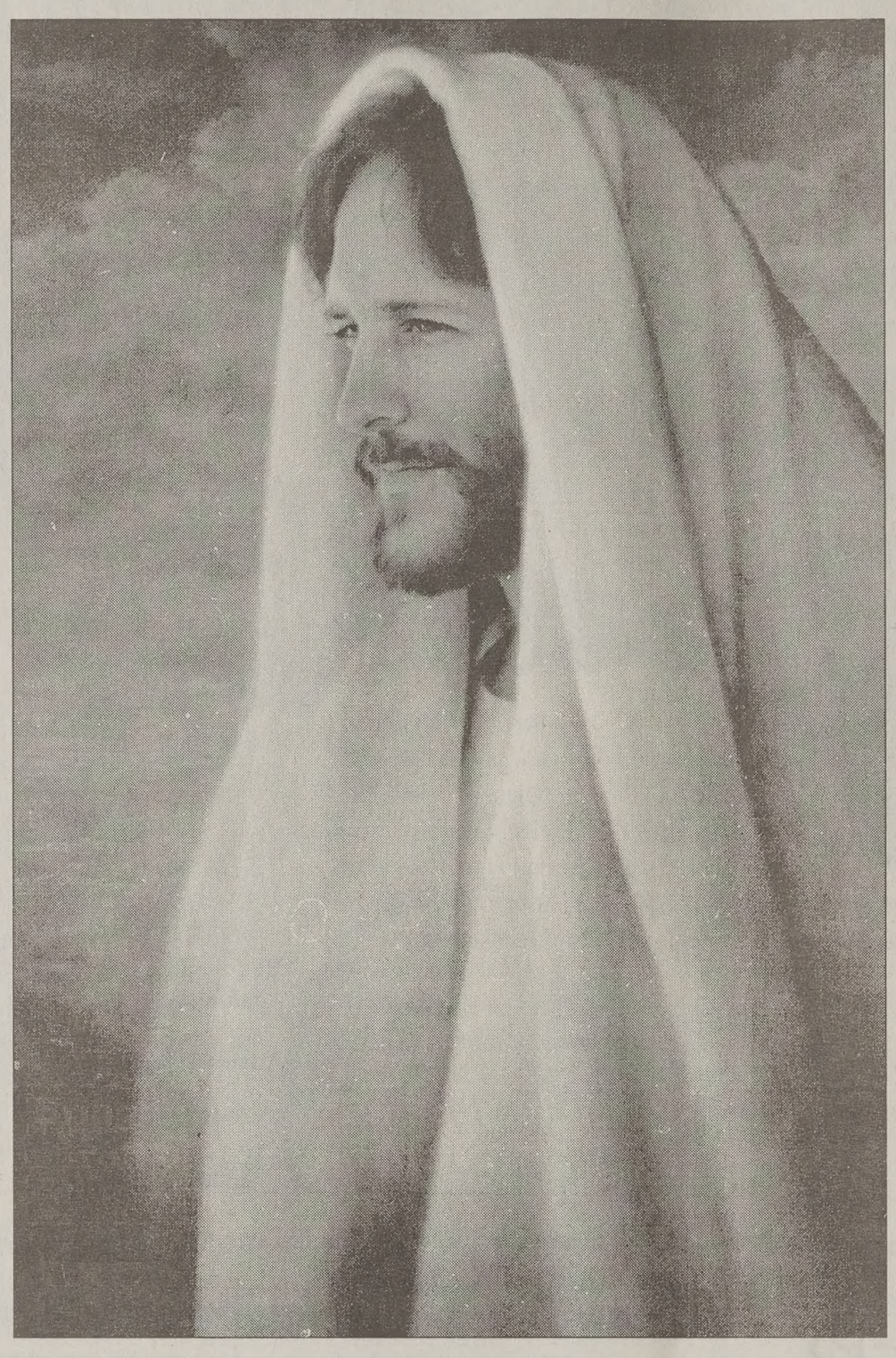
Village passionate about play

Oberammergau celebrates Savior's life for 40th time

By Justin Smith
justin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



The final days of Christ's life are portrayed in "The Passion Play" done by residents of the German village Oberammergau.

Courtesy photo

For the 40th time in 400 years, and in celebration of the year 2000, the German village Oberammergau is presenting its version of the life of Jesus Christ.

Every 10 years for the past four centuries the village has performed "The Passion Play."

David and Louise Jorgensen of Kaysville, Davis County, were able to attend the play earlier this year.

"It is amazing, in our day and age, to have a town focused on one thing – presenting the last days of the life of Christ," Louise Jorgensen said.

"There is such a marvelous spirit in the town. All who participate are members of the town who volunteer their time to honor the pledge of their ancestors," she said.

Legend says the townspeople initiated the tradition out of desperation.

In 1633 the plague threatened Oberammergau. The play was the villager's end of a bargain with God — a trade off for reprieve from the plague.

According to legend, the villagers believed that by telling the story of Christ, it would bring hope in a time of despair.

"In 1634, the promise was fulfilled (to perform the play) for the first time," said Josef Forstmayr, ecclesiastical counselor and priest of Oberammergau.

From then on, the records show no one in the village died of the plague.

"The Passion Play" teaches all are responsible for "taking the way of the cross of Jesus Christ, who bears his cross throughout the centuries," Forstmayr said.

Similar plays are performed throughout the world, including more than 13 in the United States.

However, the play in Oberammergau is the most famous of its kind.

The performance lasts a total of six hours and takes place in a 6,000-seat auditorium. There is a lunch break in the middle of the show.

One special feature that is particular to this Passion Play is what the script defines as "Tableaux vivants" — comparisons of memorable moments from Israel's history, like the story of Abraham and Isaac, to the life of Christ.

One brief example of a "Tableaux vivant" compares the wood Isaac carried to his sacrifice with the cross Jesus carried on the way to his.

"I loved how they tried to compare different experiences in the Old Testament to Christ. It helped the audience recognize that Christ was the One who the Old Testament prophets were talking about," Jorgensen said.

"The Passion Play" runs May through September of 2000.

Got gramophone? Sales hot in Burma

Associated Press

YANGON, Myanmar — From a cobwebbed store on a busy road comes the sound of a crackling Charleston from the 1920s. Minutes later, out wafts a wailing Indian ditty no one has heard in decades.

Old 78 rpm records long consigned to the attic are being dusted off and given another spin on gramophones sold to the trickle of foreign tourists in military-ruled Myanmar, also known as Burma.

The huge sound horns of the His Master's Voice players that once graced colonial parlors and well-to-do Burmese homes are stacked like lampshades outside the antique shops along Kaba Aye Pagoda Road.

Inside, reconditioned gramophones up to 90 years old — and probably plenty of modern fakes, too — sell for $100-$350 to visitors looking for souvenirs of old Burma, or simply feeling nostalgia for the days before cassettes and CDs.

In his tiny, cramped bric-a-brac shop, Ang Ku stocks an array of consumer durables that were all the rage during British rule, which ended in 1948 after more than a century of colonial occupation.

Stately wall clocks, oil lamps and telescopes are crammed next to locally carved wooden elephants and opium weights. Behind a decaying display of Myanmar lacquer ware lurks a hefty pile of neglected 78 rpm records.

International isolation over the last four decades has helped preserve the trappings of the colonial era — ironic, given that Myanmar's military rulers view themselves the nation's saviors from foreign domination.

Ruinous socialism for 26 years kept the country underdeveloped, so when the current crop of generals finally opened Myanmar to business and tourism in 1989, men[illegible] remained intact.

Ang Ku buys gram[illegible] from dealers who s[illegible] country, especially [illegible] resorts in the moun[illegible] northeastern Shan Stat[illegible] the British rulers used [illegible] the hot season.

He mends the gramo[illegible] often culling parts fro[illegible] al machines to make [illegible] item for sale.

The most sought afte[illegible] are the British-made [illegible] known locally as the [illegible] brand after Nipper, t[illegible] dog that listened inte[illegible] gramophone in the lo[illegible] British company. (It [illegible] the logo for Victor re[illegible] the United States and[illegible] companies in other [illegible] The shop has less[illegible] German and Japanese[illegible] too.

"The machines are v[illegible] to repair," said Maung[illegible] another antique vend[illegible] the street. "They w[illegible] clockwork but aren[illegible] like mending a wat[illegible] were built to last."

To demonstrate, he [illegible] grimy record on a [illegible] turntable, mounted o[illegible] teak base. Using a sm[illegible] crank to wind up the [illegible] phone, he played a c[illegible] tootling tunes of yeste[illegible] slightly faster than 78

First came "My [illegible] Crooner" by the [illegible] Mayfair Dance Orche[illegible] a hissing "Rhythm Is [illegible] (A Charleston Foxt[illegible] Jack Hylton an[illegible] Orchestra. Then agin[illegible] in Hindi, Chine[illegible] Myanmar languages [illegible] Japanese — a reminc[illegible] military occupation [illegible] War II.

Antique sellers in [illegible] say that after a few [illegible] demand, the supply c[illegible] phones — though [illegible] records to play on th[illegible] starting to dry up.

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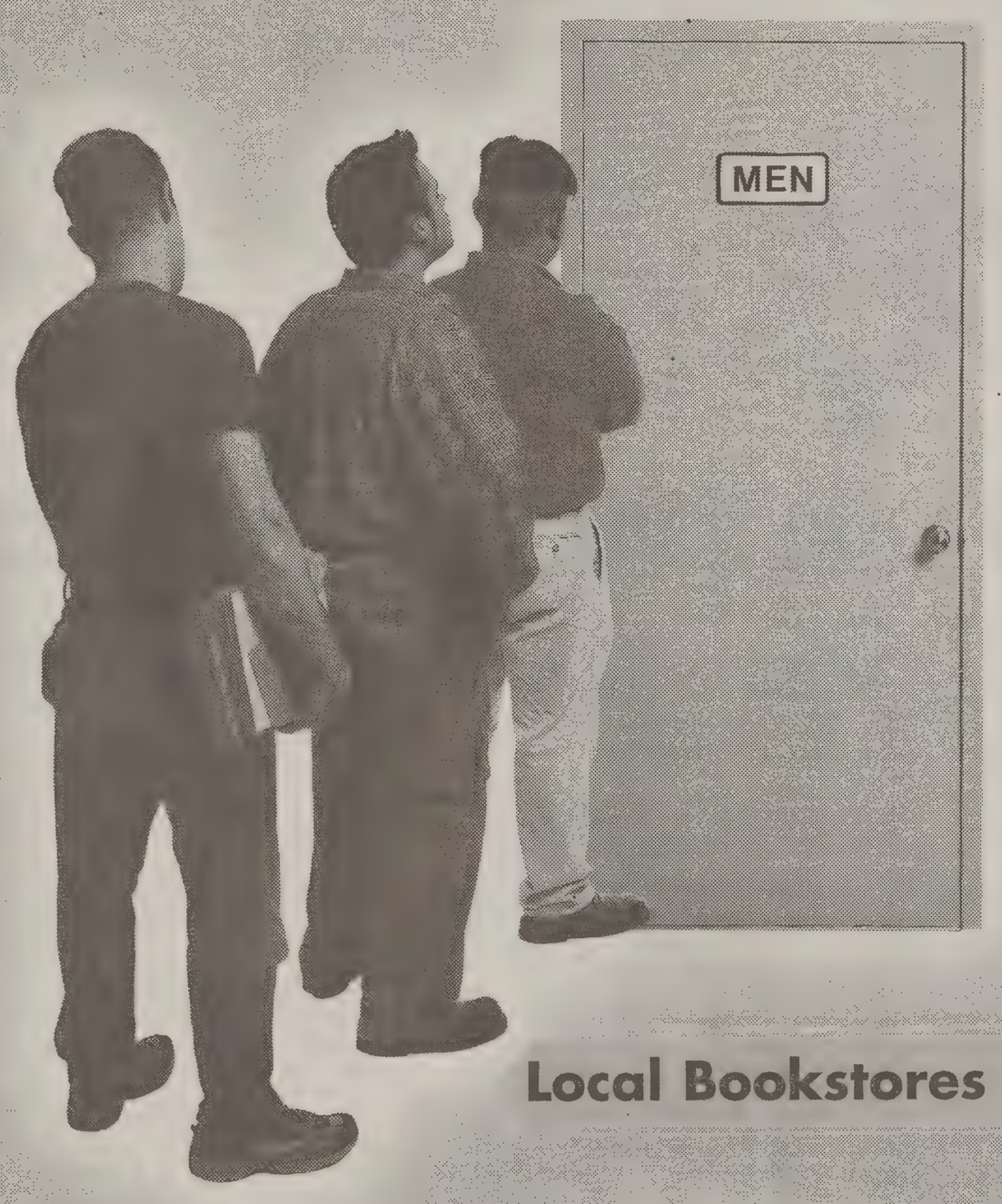

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Mascot mayhem hits Salt Lak

Evolution of mascots symbolizes Olympic Games

By Brooke Everett
brooke@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

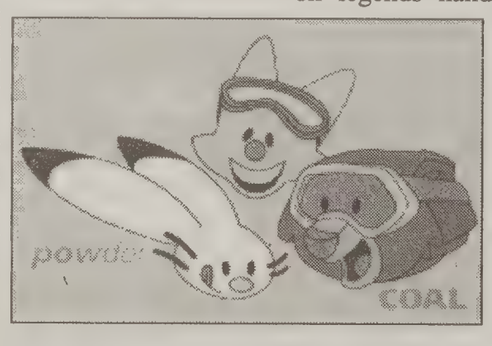
Olympic mascots have come in all shapes and sizes for the past 23 years.

"Within the Olympic Movement, the emergence of the mascot concept symbolizes, perhaps better than anything else, the transition of the Olympic Games from a contest of elite athletes to a sport festival as a component in the promotion of the Olympic principles throughout the world," Patricia Eckert, communications director at IOC said.

The first mascot appeared in 1977 in Munich Germany. "Waldi" the dachsund, was chosen because it symbolized Germany according to the International Olympic Committee.

Every Olympic City since then has developed some mascot symbolic of their city. Mascots have been everything from bald eagles to dancing bears.

"When properly conceived, the mascot becomes an extremely effective communication device in establishing the image of the Organizing Committee in the minds of staff, volunteers, the community, and brings, particularly to young people, a message of friendship in keeping with the aims of the Olympic Movement," Eckert said .



At the Sydney and Salt Lake Olympics mascot mania will be tripled. Trios of animal cartoon characters will be cheering on the athletes and entertaining the crowds.

Powder, Copper and Coal, the mascot trio for the Salt Lake Olympics are based on legends handed down from Native Americans who were the first inhabitants of Utah.

"These animals appear as major characters in the myth and stories handed down to modern Native Americans, the descendants of the ancient artists who produced rock art," said Dr. Laurel Casjens, Curator of Collections at the Utah Museum of Natural History.

Powder, the snowshoe hare, ran swiftly to the top of the mountain when the sun was burning up the earth. Shooting her arrow at the sun, she dropped it lower in the sky and cooled the land.

Copper, the coyote, climbed the highest mountaintop and stole the flame from the fire people when the earth turned cold. He brought warmth back to the earth.

Coal, the American black bear, was being hunted but he was too strong and he outlasted the hunters. Today, the sons of the hunters continue the chase in the night sky.

"These animals story's reflect the old Olympic motto of Citius, Altius, Fortius, meaning Swifter, Higher, Faster," said, Frank Zang Salt Lake Organizing Committee media representative.

SLOC picked the mascots because they represent the first inhabitants of Utah.

"These mascots honor the first people to inhabit Utah. The organizing committee picked the hare, coyote and black bear because they represent Utah and the American West," Zang said.

Powder, Copper and Coal were also chosen because they appeal to children.

"SLOC mascots give children a link to the Games. They are cute, lovable characters. The selection of names enhances the personalities of the mascots," said Mitt Romney, SLOC President and CEO.

Names for the mascots were chosen by Utah elementary school students. However, they are also significant to Utah as a state.

"These names also represent Utah, 'Powder' reflects on 'the greatest snow on earth,' and 'Copper' and 'Coal' are representative of the land," Romney said.

Millie, Sid and Oily will be the colorful trio at the Sydney games.

"Basically we were looking for three characters that represent the landscapes, that were indigenous to Australia and that were less widely known," said Gabriel Raynaldi, manager of brand services for the Sydney Olympics.

The characteristics embodied by the mascots are described on the official Sydney Olympics Web site, www.olympics.org.

Millie is named for the new millennium because she personifies Sydney's hope and optimism at the dawning of the year 2000.

Oily, short for Olympic, is a kookaburra. He is gregarious, honest, enthusiastic, and loyal. His open-hearted personality reflects the Olympic spirit of universal friendship.

Syd the platypus is named for the city of the 2000 Games. He is a team player and a natural leader whose energy and vigor reflect that of Australia and its people.

The mascots will be cheering on the athletes and entertaining the crowds during the Olympic games, Raynaldi said.

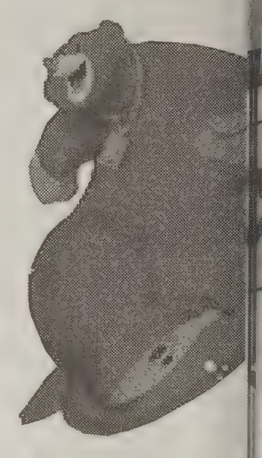
"Mascots are the friendly faces of the Olympic Games," Raynaldi said, "Everyone from children to adults can identify with the mascots."

Meet the Masco

COPPER

The Coyote

COAL



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es won their first
year against Eastern
on Saturday, ending
losing streak in sea-

and BYU met last
first time in Provo
in a 3-0 victory for

ed them pretty well
field last year and I
ne they're ready to
," Rockwood said.
on to post a 21-4
a Mountain West
win with a 5-1 record
team then won a 2-0
ament decision over
San Diego State before being eliminated by Santa Clara in the second round.

The Cougars continue on the road Thursday, heading to Montana for a game against the grizzlies whose skills are often underestimated, said Rockwood.

"Montana always battles us hard. They've beat us on our home field. We never can take them too lightly," she said.

Montana defeated Utah 2-1 Sunday when player Jodi Campbell scored almost 10 minutes into overtime to capture the lead over the Utes.

BYU downed Weber State on Saturday in a stellar performance that ended with a 7-1 victory.

Freshman Aleisha Cramer scored two goals in the first 20 minutes and Michelle Jensen Peterson put two numbers on the board.

"We're very excited about Aleisha Cramer. We were excited to see her score the first goal of the season for us," Rockwood said.

Five Cougar players hit the net against Weber State last week.

"It was a concern if we had players who could score goals this season. We proved we have people who can step up and do it," she said.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Midfielder Jennie Christiansen, a junior from South Jordan, charges past two Weber State defenders in a race toward the ball at Saturday's home season opener. Washington is the women's first road foe of the season.

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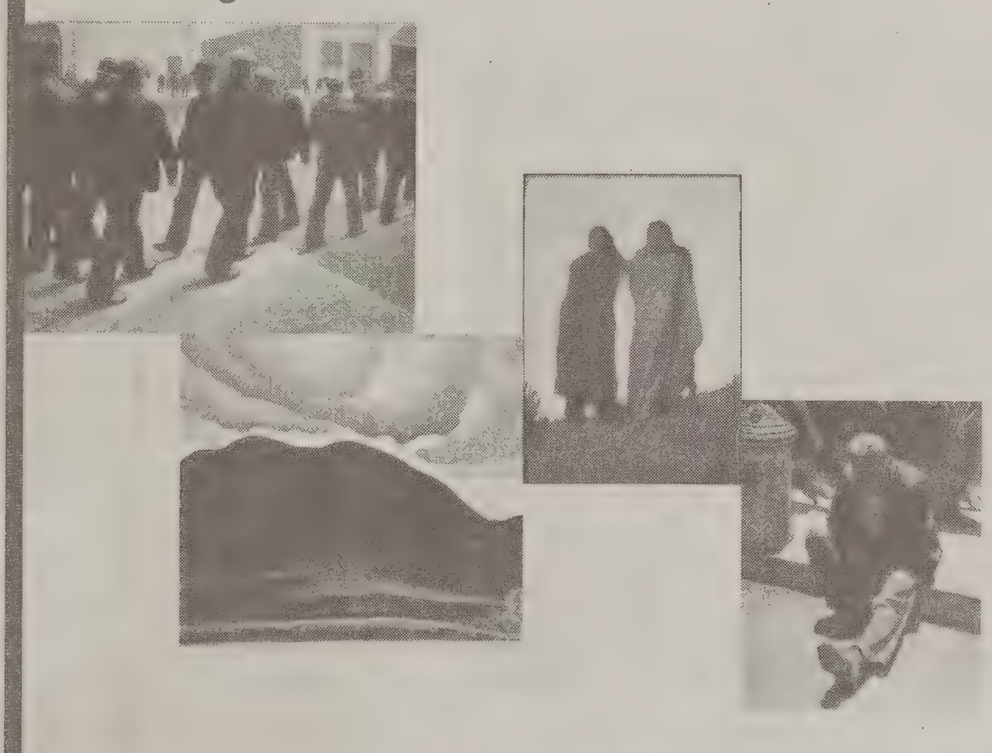

You'll give a lot. You'll learn a lot.

Y linebacker named MWC Player of Week

BYU linebacker Justin Ena was named Mountain West Conference Defensive Player of the Week Monday for his efforts against Florida State.

Ena, a 6-foot-3, 255-pound junior, led the BYU defensive effort against the Seminoles in a 29-3 loss Saturday with 10 tackles for a loss of 12 yards.

The Shelton, Wash., native, also recorded a sack for a loss of six yards and held All-America candidate Travis Minor to just 20 yards on the ground.

Ena was moved from outside linebacker to inside linebacker at the beginning of the season to replace the void left by former Cougar Rob Morris, who is now with the Indianapolis Colts.

"I thought he picked up on the position very quickly," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "Especially for playing the position for the first time, he played exceptionally well."

Overall, the Cougar defense held FSU to minus-2 rushing yards in the second half.

Ena was recognized on national television for his performance as the Chevrolet Player of the Week.

-- Clairissa Pett

The Universe

It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Y grad to orate Games

Former Daily Universe Sports Editor Jeff Ruffolo was hired by Westwood One/CBS Radio Sports as a commentator for The 2000 Sydney Summer Olympic Games.

Ruffolo served as sports editor at BYU from 1980-82.

For over 10 years, he has been the "voice" of volleyball in America, broadcasting over 500 collegiate, national and international matches. In 1998 he received the E. Douglas Boyden Media Recognition Award by USA Volleyball.

In 1996 Ruffolo was an on-air commentator for the Atlanta Summer Olympic games.

"We are excited to have Jeff join America's radio coverage of the 2000 Summer Olympic Games," said Chris Castleberry, director of sports for Westwood One/CBS Radio Sports. "His expertise in the world of volleyball will add a unique dimension to Westwood One's coverage of the Games of the XXVII Olympiad in Sydney."

The Games begin in Sydney Friday, Sept. 15.

— Stephenson Beck

Weber Cat to be retired

Weber State University will retire one of its two mascots, The Cat, in honor the student who last donned the outfit.

Matt Maw was The Cat during the 1999-2000 season until a Feb. 23 accident in practice left him paralyzed.

A ceremony to retire the mascot and honor Maw will be held at halftime of the Thursday Aug. 31 football game against Western State.

-- Dave Whitley

AP Top 25

College Football

	Team	Record	Points	Prev
1.	Nebraska	(35) (0-0)	1,728	
2.	Florida St	(30) (1-0)	1,723	2
3.	Alabama	(3) (0-0)	1,577	3
4.	Wisconsin	(1) (0-0)	1,442	4
5.	Miami Fla	(0-0)	1,404	5
6.	Michigan	(0-0)	1,381	6
7.	Texas	(2) (0-0)	1,308	7
8.	Kansas St	(1-0)		
9.	Florida	(0-0)	1,	
10.	Georgia	(0-0)		
11.	Virginia Tech		1,050	11
12.	USC	(1-0)	966	
13.	Tennessee	(0-0		
14.	Washington	(0-		
15.	Purdue	(0-0)	7	
16.	Ohio St	(0-0)	(	
17.	Clemson	(0-0)		
18.	Mississippi	(0-0)		
19.	Oklahoma	(0-		
20.	TCU	(0-0)	408	
21.	Illinois	(0-0)	3	
22.	So Mississippi		23	
23.	Colorado	(0-0		
24.	Michigan St	(0-		
25.	Texas A&M	(0-		
	NR			

Dropped Out: No. 22 Penn St.

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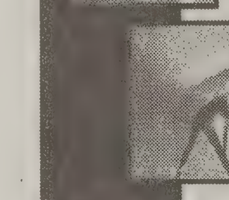
Aerobic Fitness Program
Fall 2000 Schedule



cards sold in RB 112

Ace Certified

Kickbox N' Step

$35	M,W,F	6:00 a.m.	West Annex	Lisa
$35	M,W,F	5:00 p.m.	Smith Fieldhouse 241	Jenny
$35	M,W,F	6:00 p.m.	Smith Fieldhouse 241	Josie

FALL SEMESTER ONLY!! Due to construction in the Richards Building, class space is LIMITED to 35 persons in the 5 & 6 p.m. classes.

MEGA Aero-Cardio Kickbox

$35	M,T,W	8:30 p.m	West Annex	Deni/Marlo/Jenny

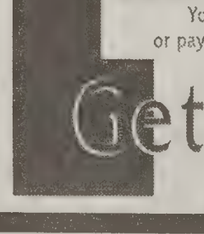
Power Yoga

$25	T,Th	6:30 a.m	Smith Fieldhouse 241	Barb
$25	T,Th	5:00 p.m	Smith Fieldhouse 241	Deni
$25	T,Th	7:00 p.m	Smith Fieldhouse 241	Jenny/Josie

NEW Powertone

$25	T,Th	12:00 p.m	Smith Fieldhouse 241	Deni/Barb

This 45-minute class adds more POWER to your fitness program with a variable weight barbell program designed to effectively increase metabolism and change body composition: fat vs. lean



Water

$35	T,Th,F	6:00 p.m	Deep Power	Josie/Susie
$35	M,W,F	5:00 p.m.	Shallow Interval	Mary/Lynette

Faculty & Staff Water Aerobics & Power Yoga

$35	T,Th,F	12:15 p.m	Deep Power	

NEW $25 M,W 12:00 p.m Yoga Smith Fieldhouse 241

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DVD-ROM	6X	6X	6X	6X
Modem	56k/v.90	56k/v.90	56k/v.90	56k/v.90
3.5" Drive	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Free Internet	No	No	No	Yes
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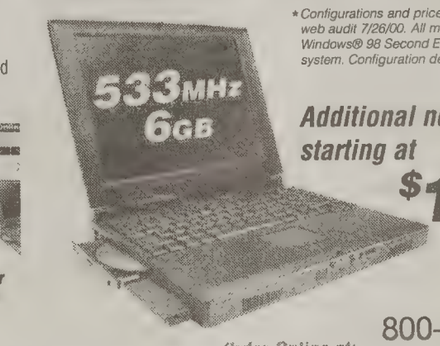

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NewsNet Sports Editor

me some peanuts and
lacks" – and throw in a pair
f tickets, too.
fever is in the air because
Lake Buzz are going to the
postseason.

The Buzz will the Sacramento Rivercats in the divisional playoffs of the Pacific Coast League begin-
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with a hot bat.
Buchanan is muscling the
the way to the playoffs with
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at the major league level. In
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127 runs. He has also given
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erkins does lead the team
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ntz has 13 saves, 44 Ks and
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of the U.S. Olympic Team
leave the team Wednesday.
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Mientkiewicz has been a
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Mientkiewicz leads the team
s played (128), at-bats (474),
) and walks (60). He is also
n runs, doubles, RBI and

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Field of Screams

The BYU baseball field has been undergoing a major overhaul since May. The new baseball/softball complex is scheduled to open for BYU's first game in April.

Baseball labor at peace

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Assuring baseball will have labor peace through next season, the players' association on Monday exercised its option to extend the sport's collective bargaining agreement through Oct. 31, 2001.

The union's move had long been expected, since players generally are happy with the deal, which went into effect in November 1996 and was reached only after a 232-day strike wiped out the 1994 World Series, the first cancellation of baseball's championship in 90 years.

Players had until Thursday to exercise the one-year option, a provision contained in the current labor contract, which originally covered 1996-2000.

By exercising the option, the union ensured baseball will have six straight years of no canceled games — regular season or spring training — for the first time since 1966-71.

"I am grateful and pleased with the players' association's decision," commissioner Bud Selig said in a statement. "Nobody understood the heartache and difficulty associated with the strike more than I did. Our relationship with the association is better than it has ever been, and I am hopeful that we can find a peaceful way to solve baseball's problems."

Many owners, however, have complained the agreement has widened the disparity between the high- and low-revenue markets, with the average salary rising from $1,119,981 at the end of the 1996 season to $1,988,034 on opening day this year.

"Certainly, it's a wonderful deal for the players and they would enjoy it continuing it for many, many years," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said. "If it's not good for the industry, it creates problems for everyone, and clearly this deal creates problems for the industry. I think we have an industry with persistent and ever-escalating economic problems."

The next step is the start of bargaining for a new agreement. Baseball has had eight work stoppages since the 1972 season, and negotiations have always been volatile, leading either to a stoppage or a postponement of the deadline.

"We're prepared to start whenever they're prepared to begin," union head Donald Fehr said. "It doesn't make any sense to start unless everybody is ready."

From time to time, there were talks about the possibility of an extension beyond 2001, but they didn't lead to anything and broke off before the start of the 2000 season.

Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president of labor relations, agreed with Fehr's call for an early beginning of talks.

"The one thing both the parties have learned is it's probably better to start earlier than to start later," he said.

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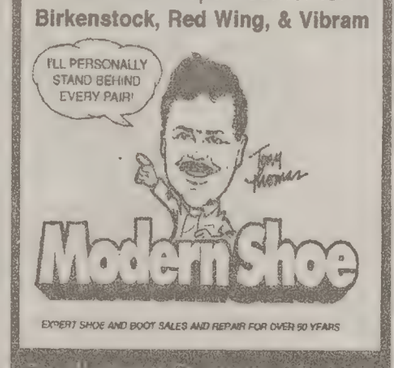

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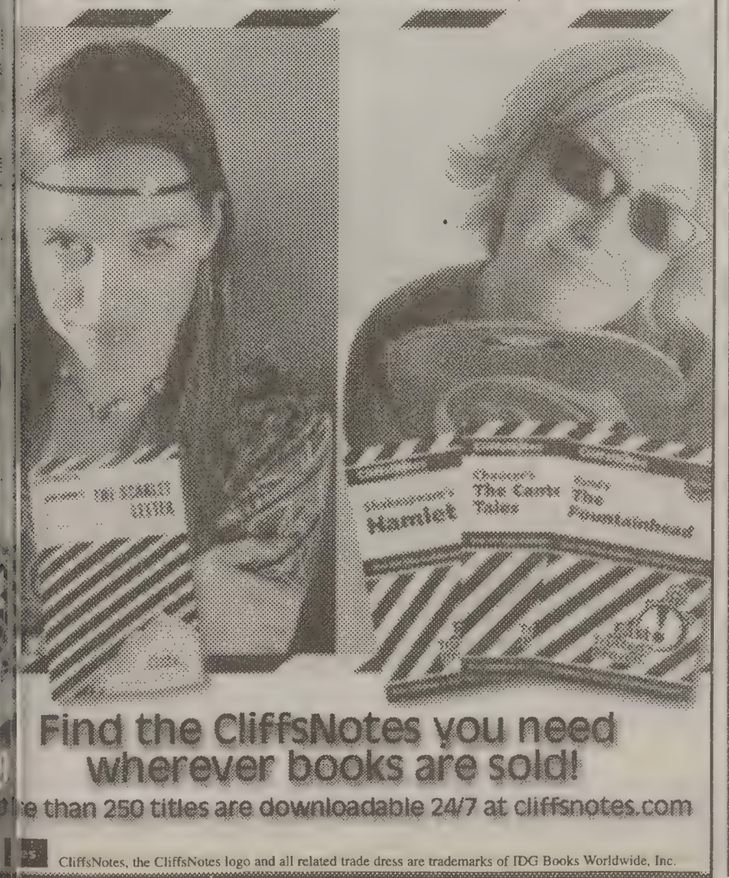

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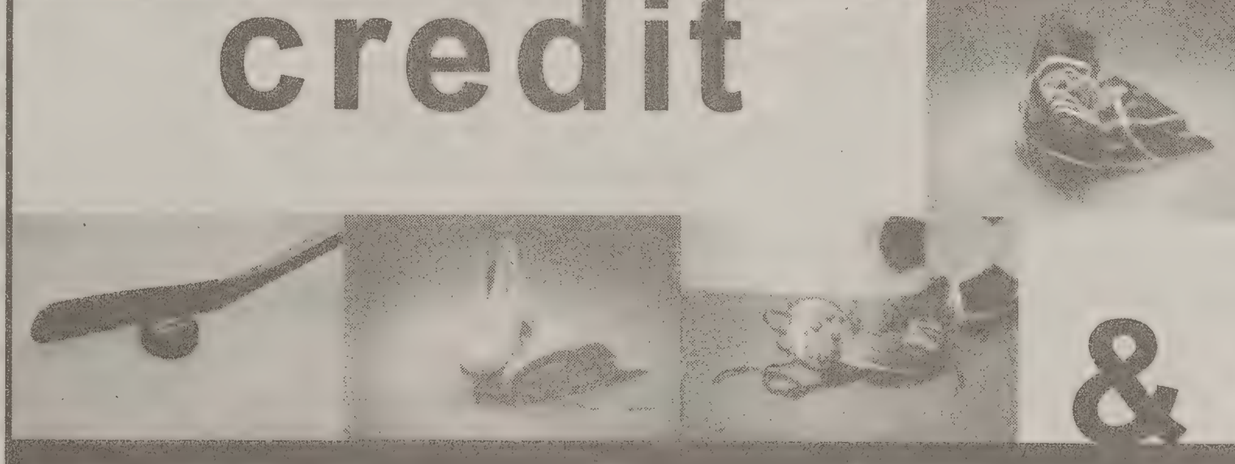
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Vicious hazing rituals cause concern among high schoo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Almost half the high school students who answered a nationwide survey said they were made to eat disgusting things, abuse alcohol or drugs or perform humiliating or illegal acts to join athletic teams, the band, even church groups, university researchers said Monday.

The researchers at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y. - known for studies of hazing among college sports teams, fraternities and sororities - said the report on high schools shows a willingness among younger people to do violence or break laws for a sense of belonging. It demonstrates as well that young people's social activities should have greater adult supervision and gives proof that no group is immune, the researchers said.

"Students may already be deeply immersed in the culture of hazing before they arrive on our campuses as freshmen," said Charles Edmondson, president of the private liberal arts university in western New York. "Our challenge is much greater than anyone appreciated."

In the survey - a two-page mail-in questionnaire sent to 11th and 12th graders this spring - students said they were most likely to be hazed by a sports team or gang. They also reported being hazed for music, art and theater clubs and church groups. Every high school organization except school newspaper and yearbook staffs had high levels of hazing.

The university-funded survey does not represent the teen population at large. Only 1,541 of those mailed surveys returned them, just over 8 percent, but the project's lead researcher, Nadine Hoover, said further studies could build on the findings.

The results nevertheless furthered a debate over whether hazing is more a time-honored rite of passage or a dangerous trend that sends increasing numbers of children to hospitals or jails.

> "Students may already be deeply immersed in the culture of hazing before they arrive on our campuses as freshmen. Our challenge is much greater than anyone appreciated."
>
> —Charles Edmondson, Alfred University president

In Winslow, Ariz., six of eight high school athletes charged in the sexual assault of about a dozen basketball and track team members accepted plea bargains in the cases; the basketball coach was also indicted, accused of knowing about some of the abuses and failing to stop them. In Trumbull, Conn., high school wrestlers were charged after a 15-year-old wrestler was sexually assaulted with the handle of a plastic knife. A high school newspaper in Avon, Ind., documented assaults on young athletes.

Schools need to do more, said Linda Murtie, an Essex, Vt., parent who campaigned against hazing after her 16-year-old daughter, Lizzie, was hazed on the school gymnastics team. The team progressed from having new members dress up in silly clothes to her daughter's being forced to eat a banana protruding from a boy's pants zipper.

"They think their harassment policies cover hazing, but they don't," Murtie said. "There is such an issue about whether the kids are consenting to the hazing or not."

Some schools — institutions including the Upper St. Clair, Pa., school district and the University of Vermont - are cracking down on hazing, creating strict policies and punishments. More than 40 states with anti-hazing laws, although researchers said the laws do not appear to limit hazing significantly.

"Initiation rites are important. Groups need to bond," said project leader Hoover, answering critics who she said accuse her of trying to turn the nation's students into "wusses." "How you do these initiation rites is at issue."

Hazing was defined by researchers as any humiliating or dangerous act expected of new group members, regardless of willingness to participate. Students said they were asked mostly to do humiliating things: pushing a penny across the a school bus floor with the nose; sucking someone's toes; skinny dipping;
or drinking foul mixtures
urine, spoiled milk and eg

One in five responden
they were put in harm's
asked to break the law,
sounded an alarm to resc
who say such acts go
critics' contentions of ir
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Schools have a bigger
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"When we look at rece
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referring to multiple sho
"we see the dire consequ
teens feeling excluded, r
and humiliated."

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us experience includ- f-taught Web knowl- siness expertise.

erce is so brand new an figure it out for o one knows enough ay, 'no, you're wrong, ,'" Cloyd said.

rrington, director of erce center at BYU, said the Internet is a good place to start a business.

He said there are two reasons the Internet is so appealing to entrepreneurs: It allows small business owners to reach a wide, global audience with a relatively small cost of entry, and the large audience leads to more sales.

"The Internet provides an avenue for (entrepreneurs) to develop their idea and roll it out to the general public," Cherrington said.

"The Internet expands your customer base."

Twenty-four-year-old Neil Bly works with OneWorld online, an Internet company that connects various companies to customers all over the world through its online store. It allows members to shop with online "shopping dollars."

Bly was originally majoring in information systems at BYU but started working instead.

"I felt like it was a good opportunity," Bly said, "I thought the company had a lot of potential for growth."

Internet businesses require less capital investment since the owner does not need to buy a building, property or merchandise to display.

Some types of merchandise are better suited for online businesses, Dean said.

"The infrastructure of the Internet allows you to distribute some products very cheaply, things like software or bit images," Dean said, "whereas a car would be impractical."

Twenty-five-year-old Joel Smith became involved with a small Internet company earlier this year. The company provides high speed Internet to its customers.

He was originally majoring in English at BYU but has put school on hold to work with the company.

"There was a lot of risk involved since it was a start-up company," he said, "But the potential benefits were good."

Cherrington said this attitude is typical of Internet entrepreneurs.

"Usually (entrepreneurs) are risk takers," he said. "They are willing to try something new or put some money on the line."

Campuses have also begun to recognize the potential of e-commerce and are starting to offer Internet business classes. BYU was one of the first schools to create to a class like this.

Scott Smith, a professor of marketing at BYU, teaches an Internet marketing class where students learn how to build a Web site and market it. The class was first offered in 1996.

"The growth of the Internet has been phenomenal," Smith said, "When President Clinton took office there were only 50 Web sites."

American consumers on a spending spree

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American consumers went on a buying binge in July, ratcheting up spending twice as fast as their incomes grew. That drove down the nation's personal savings rate to the lowest point ever recorded.

After spending cautiously during the spring, consumers splurged last month, increasing their spending by a brisk 0.6 percent, the biggest jump since February, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

Spending rose a little bit faster than the 0.5 percent gain many analysts were anticipating.

Americans' incomes, which includes wages, interest and government benefits, meanwhile, grew by a modest 0.3 percent in July, matching analysts' expectations.

Economists said people are feeling wealthy and in the mood to spend because jobs are plentiful, incomes are rising, inflation is low and the stock market - which was volatile in the spring and helped to temper spending - is buoyant.

"The consumer is back," declared Joel Naroff, economist with Naroff Economic Advisors. "It was not just motor vehicles and furniture that people bought. They traveled, ate out and bought all the little things they wanted."

All that spending pulled down the personal savings rate - savings as a percentage of after-tax income — to a negative 0.2 percent in July, the lowest monthly rate ever. In June, the rate stood at a positive 0.1 percent.

Still, the savings rate isn't as dire as it would seem, economists said. The savings rate measures only the amount of money being put aside each month for savings.

It doesn't represent a calculation of personal wealth, which would account for gains households have realized on their savings in previous months from such things as rising stock market values and higher real estate values. Thus, the savings rate reflects money socked into a 401(k) but it doesn't capture an increase or decrease in its value.

The rising value of investments with the buoyant stock market has contributed to the low national savings rate because consumers feel more confident that they can afford to save less and spend more because their investments are doing well, economists said.

Even though consumers, a main force behind economic growth, opened the third quarter by going out on a spending spree, many economists believe the economy slowed in the quarter to an annual rate of around 3.5 percent to 4 percent.

"I think consumers have reined in their most aggressive spending as seen last year but they remain sturdy contributors to the economy," said Mark Zandi, economist with Economy.com.

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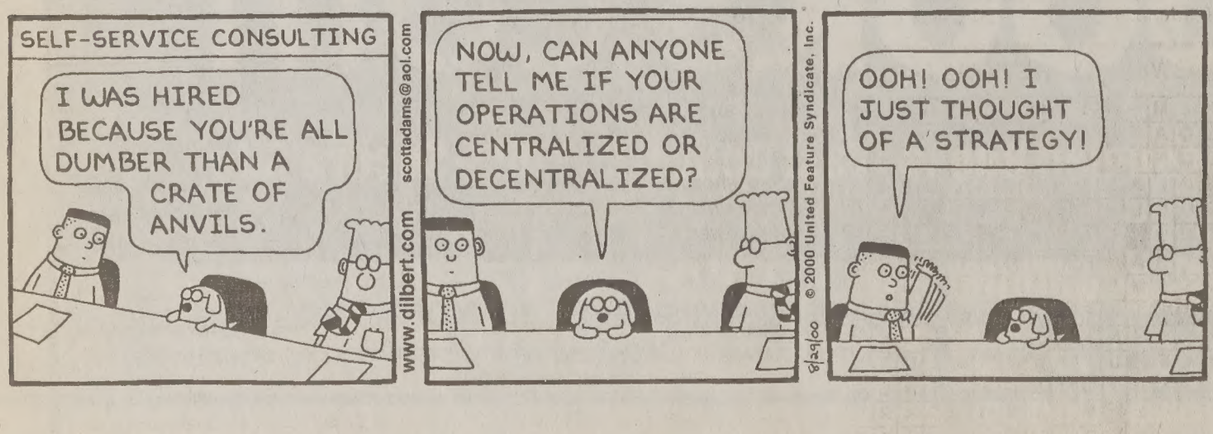
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Moscow tower fire kills 2, raises questions of safety

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Firefighters put out a blaze that gutted Moscow's giant television tower and killed at least two people, officials said Monday, after more than a day of battling thick smoke and intense heat hundreds of feet above the ground.

Firefighters found the bodies of an elevator operator and a high-ranking firefighter in an elevator shaft, said Viktor Beltsov, a spokesman for the Moscow Emergency Situations Ministry. The two had been trapped in an elevator high up in the 1,771-foot Ostakino tower, the world's second tallest freestanding structure.

Beltsov did not say if any others were thought to have been caught in the elevator. Various news reports had said up to four people had been trapped.

The fire knocked out most television service in the Russian capital, Europe's biggest city, and concern was rising that some parts of the landmark tower could fall, particularly the upper reaches of its thin spire.

President Vladimir Putin said the fire pointed to the need for economic reforms that can salvage Russia's widely dilapidated infrastructure.

"This emergency highlights what condition vital facilities, as well as the entire nation, are in," he told a government meeting. "Only economic development will allow us to avoid such calamities in the future."

Firefighters wearing heavy rubber coats and breathing apparatuses had to climb hundreds of stairs, carrying heavy metal fire extinguishers and other equipment to battle the blaze. They succeeded in putting it out at 5:40 p.m., 26 hours after it broke out, Russian news agencies cited Moscow fire department chief Leonid Korotchik as saying.

Bundles of steel support cables running up the middle of the tower had been damaged, fire department deputy director Vyacheslav Mulishkin said.

"The cables are weakened, but have not broken," he said.

Automatic firefighting systems within the tower appeared to have failed or had run out of fire-suppressing foam, officials said.

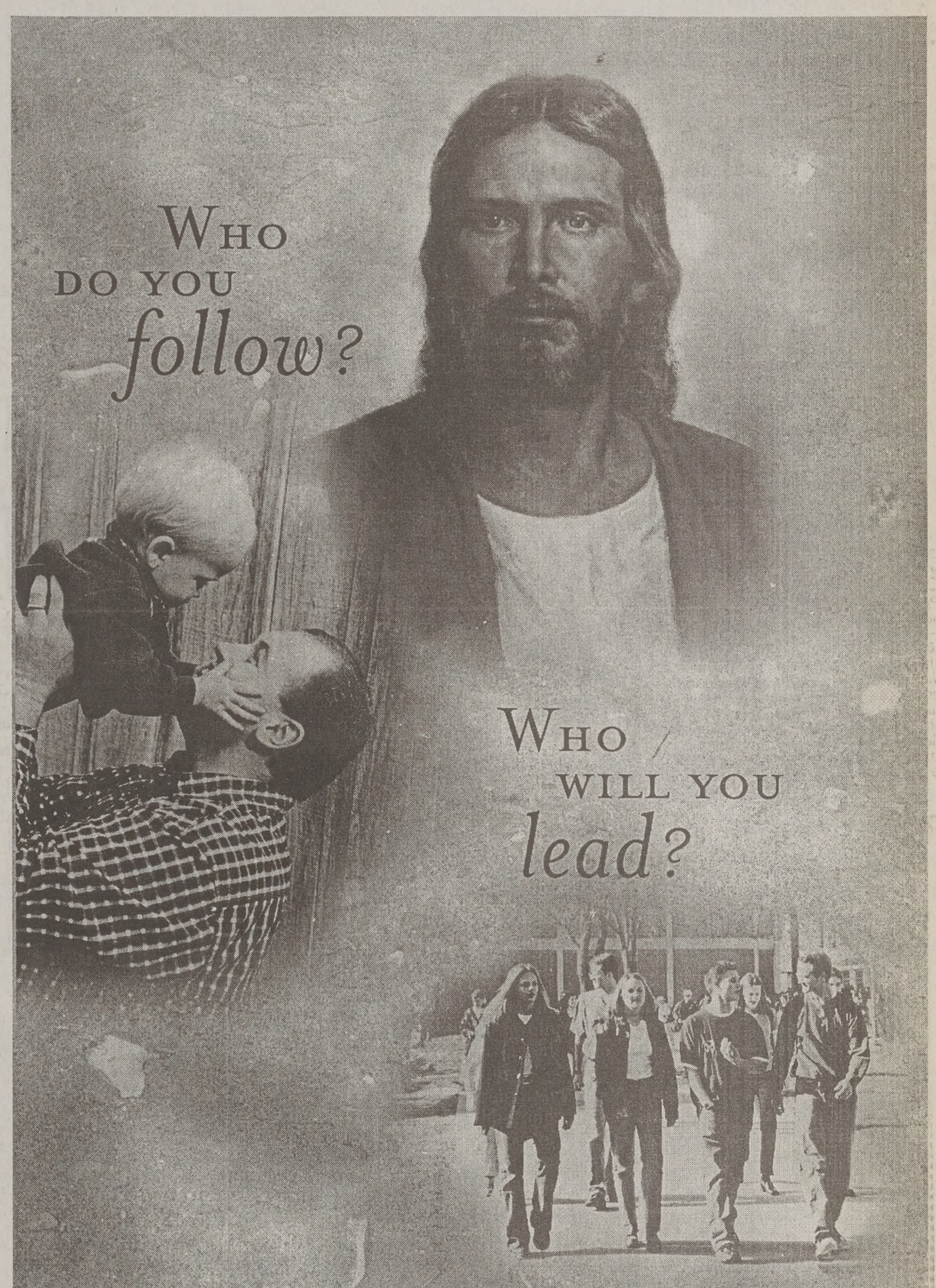
More than 300 firefighters and other emergency workers were called in to battle the blaze, which broke out high on the tower's upper spire Sunday afternoon. A helicopter circled close to the tower, apparently checking for damage.

It was the latest in a series of disasters, including gas explosions, industrial accidents and breakdowns in the power grid, which have underscored the weakened state of Russia's infrastructure due to lack of money and poor maintenance. That weakness was further highlighted by an Aug. 12 accident that sunk the nuclear submarine Kursk, killing all 118 men aboard.

Responding to fears that the tower could collapse, Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov said "a large danger arises from the physical condition of the concrete parts of the tower." But he said earlier that the risk of collapse "practically does not exist."

A Moscow city surveyor on the scene, Vladimir Aleksin, said the tower's upper spire had tilted slightly, and that the tip of the structure was off-center by about 6 1/2 feet.

The fire started after a short-circuit in wiring belonging to a paging company. Visitors were quickly evacuated from the tower's restaurant and observation deck, which were engulfed several hours later as the fire moved down the structure.



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"A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small bundle."
— Benjamin Franklin

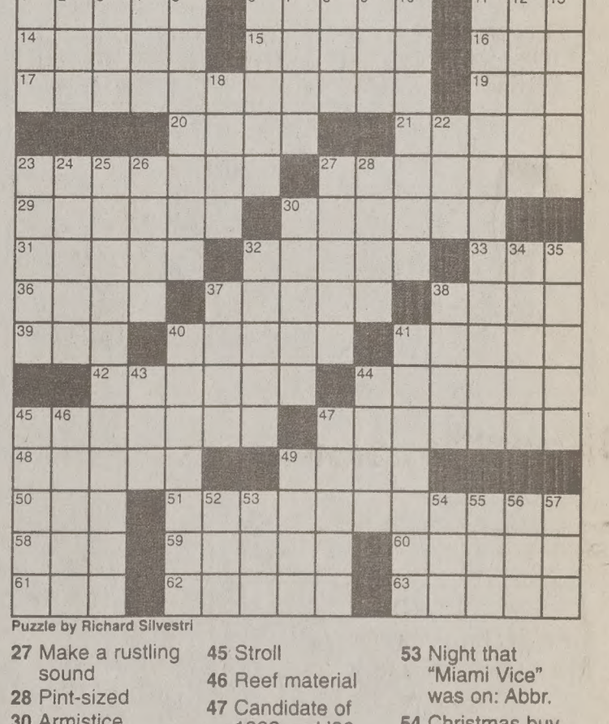
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0718

ACROSS
1 Game of kings and queens
6 Show snide satisfaction
11 Act like
14 Artificial jewelry
15 Winchester, for one
16 Lobster ___ Diavolo
17 Pounce on some mariners' gear
19 In favor of
20 Gusto
21 Off the leash
23 Where Woodstock can be found
27 Used a teaspoon
29 Changes
30 Interlaced
31 Card catalogue listing
32 Fetch
33 Pompous person
36 List ender
37 Really bad
38 "___ first you don't . . ."
39 Kind of room
40 Bowwow
41 Hacienda brick
42 Black belt activity
44 Capital of South Dakota
45 Military school
47 Celebrated Mardi Gras, in a way
48 ___ 6
49 Maintained
50 Victoria's Secret purchase
51 Validate, businesswise
58 Resinous substance
59 Ruin of a statue, perhaps
60 Tennessee footballer
61 Wapiti
62 Live
63 Sonneteer's Muse

DOWN
1 I.R.S. job applicant, maybe
2 Owns
3 Tee preceder
4 Sched. locale
5 Confiscation
6 Hawaiian skirt material
7 Top 10, e.g.
8 "Birth ___ Nation"
9 Actress MacGraw
10 Revelatory
11 Be able to buy some wheels
12 Simple writing
13 Like a ewer
18 "___ Fall in Love"
22 Refinable rock
23 Object of a Latin prayer
24 Cream of the crop
25 Start hammering
26 Carter of sitcoms
27 Make a rustling sound
28 Pint-sized
30 Armistice
32 Spoils of war
34 Buffalo hockey player
35 Spirited horse
37 Rich soil
38 Concept
40 Church dignitary
41 When a show is broadcast
43 Citrus drink
44 It may be read
45 Stroll
46 Reef material
47 Candidate of 1992 and '96
49 Sound like a snake
52 CBS competitor
53 Night that "Miami Vice" was on: Abbr.
54 Christmas buy
55 Call ___ day
56 Betrayer
57 L-P filler



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	M	S		H	E	S	S	E		O	P	A	L
G	O	A	T		A	C	M	E	S		P	A	L	E
O	G	R	E		B	O	O	N	S		E	E	L	S
	B	L	A	Z	I	N	G	S	A	D	D	L	E	S
G	O	B	L	E	T		E	Y	E		L	Y	E	
T	O	O		D	A	M	P			P	H	A	S	E
O	K	R	A		B	O	O		B	O	A			
	S	O	M	E	L	I	K	E	I	T	H	O	T	
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R	A	E		U	P	S			S	A	L	U	T	E
C	H	A	R	I	O	T	S	O	F	F	I	R	E	
T	A	L	E		P	I	A	N	O		C	A	R	E
I	R	E	S		P	L	U	T	O		I	T	E	M
C	A	R	T		A	L	L	O	T		T	E	D	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Clinton, Mandela preach peace

Associated Press

ARUSHA, Tanzania — Lending U.S. prestige to an effort to prevent the collapse of Burundi peace talks, President Clinton and Nelson Mandela lectured Hutu and Tutsi factions Monday on the consequences of failing to end seven years of ethnic warfare that has killed 200,000 people.

"When all is said and done, only you can bring an end to the bloodshed and sorrow your country has suffered," Clinton said.

Clinton, rounding out the second Africa tour of his presidency, flew to Tanzania after a two-day visit to Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation, which is still shedding the vestiges of corruption under autocratic rule. After his stop in Arusha, Clinton was continuing on to Egypt for a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the Middle East peace process.

Negotiators in Tanzania had hoped that Clinton would witness the signing of a major Burundi peace accord. But the power-sharing agreement signed Monday was not approved by Hutu rebels, who had not participated in the talks, or by several small Tutsi parties.

Mandela, the former South African president and chief mediator, lashed out at the Tutsi parties that did not sign, accusing them of ignoring "the slaughter of innocent people inside Burundi."

They "are sabotaging this agreement," Mandela said.

As Mandela spoke, several seats on the stage remained empty. But, in a symbolic move, the Tutsi representatives filed back in to the auditorium to take their seats as Clinton addressed the group.

After the signing, Mandela lost his balance and fell forward. Several African leaders caught him and set him back on his feet. The 81-year-old Mandela it waved off, laughing.

Clinton avoided pointing fingers, calling on both sides to end the ethnic warfare.

"I do think it is absolutely certain that if you let this moment slip away, it will dig the well of bitterness deeper and pile the mountain of grievances higher," he said.

Clinton stood with Mandela and African leaders — from President Jerry Rawlings of Ghana to the son of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi — in hopes his American presence would serve as a catalyst for peace.

But he arrived to find the peace talks, which have gone on for more than two years, in disarray. Clinton huddled with Mandela for about 20 minutes, and had a 30-minute session with Burundian President Pierre Buyoya before joining the other leaders.

The White House insisted that Clinton was in Arusha simply to show his support for Mandela regardless of whether a peace agreement would be ready.

"We know this is a long-term process, one way or another," said White House national security spokesman P.J. Crowley.

As soon as Air Force One touched down here, Clinton and Tanzanian President Benjamin Mkapa met briefly in an airport terminal in the shadow of Mount Kilimanjaro. They walked together to a stage beside the tarmac to watch their respective transportation secretaries sign an "open skies" agreement allowing unrestricted international airport-to-airport access between the United States and Tanzania.

Alluding to the larger purpose for Clinton's visit, Mkapa thanked Clinton for encouraging African leaders to work together on problems such as the Burundi conflict.

"He has supported our efforts at finding ... African solutions to African problems," Mkapa said. "An African proverb says, 'Only the owner can free his home from mice.' Indeed, that is as it should be."

Clinton also recalled the U.S. embassy bombings in Tanzania and Kenya two years ago that killed more than 200 people, including 12 Americans.

AFP photo

Nelson Mandela and President Clinton tried to buoy peace talks Monday, urging Tanzanian factions to end a seven-year ethnic war.

Mitsubishi stock dives after raid

Associated Press

TOKYO — Mitsubishi Motors' shares fell 12.4 percent Monday following a weekend raid on its headquarters and reports that its president would resign to take responsibility for a growing scandal over decades of hiding auto defects.

Mitsubishi shares finished down 48 cents at $3.39 a share on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, even as the benchmark 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average hit a six-week high. The Nikkei rose 269.79 points, or 1.60 percent, closing at 17,181.12 points.

On Monday, President Katsuhiko Kawasoe promised a thorough housecleaning.

"Together with my management team, I will ... devise a set of measures to rectify the situation and to prevent any recurrence, as well as taking strict disciplinary action within the company," he said in a statement.

The Nihon Keizai financial newspaper and Kyodo News agency reported on Monday that Kawasoe had decided to resign, citing unidentified company sources.

A Mitsubishi spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, denied it.

Kawasoe's predecessor, Takemune Kimura, stepped down in 1997 over allegations that the company made illegal payments to corporate racketeers.

Mitsubishi's policy of hiding defects from the government and repairing them on a case-by-case basis as consumers complained grew from the mistaken impression among employees that recalls would be humiliating, Kawasoe said last week.

The automaker gave the government a report last week saying that workers and managers had knowingly and systematically hidden about 64,000 consumer complaints about defects since 1977.

Since last month, Mitsubishi has recalled 620,000 vehicles for defects that include faulty brakes, fuel leaks and malfunctioning clutches. The recalls came only after government inspectors found documents about the defects hidden in company locker room.

None of the defects have been known to cause deaths, though several accidents in Japan have been attributed to them.

Consumer reaction in Japan has been muted, and sales have not taken a hit, although it may be too soon to tell on that score. Sales of passenger cars totaled 12,000 this month, up from 10,800 the same month last year.

Mitsubishi Vice President Sumikazu Yokogawa said last week that dealers have been making a special effort to repair their cars since the scandal broke.

Transportation Minister Hajime Morita said Friday that the government and police planned to bring charges against the carmaker. A plan under consideration would fine Mitsubishi $37,800 at most, and no Mitsubishi executives or employees would face prosecution.

They are required to report consumer complaints to the Transport Ministry and to issue recalls if defects are found.

Police searched Mitsubishi headquarters, two factories and the homes of two officials one day, confiscating records and meetings of Mitsubishi officials discussing recalls, consumer complaints, and computer disks containing records of recalls and consumers' claims.

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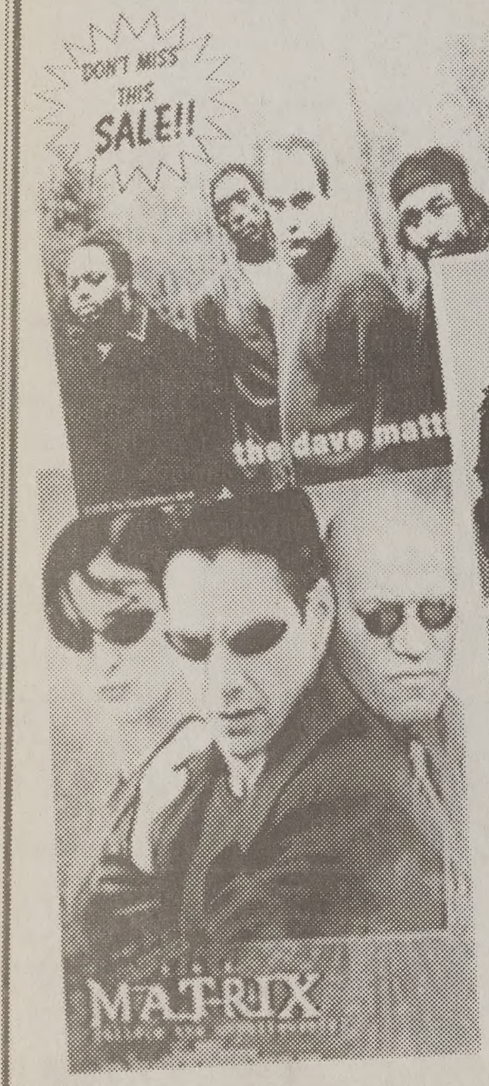

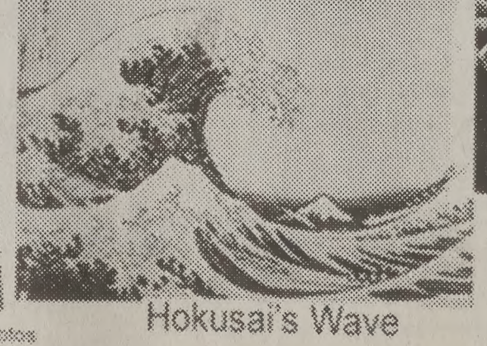

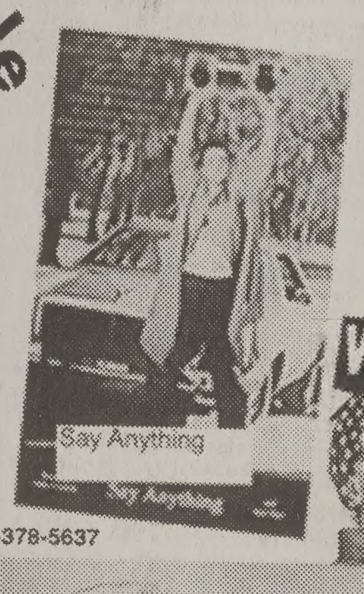

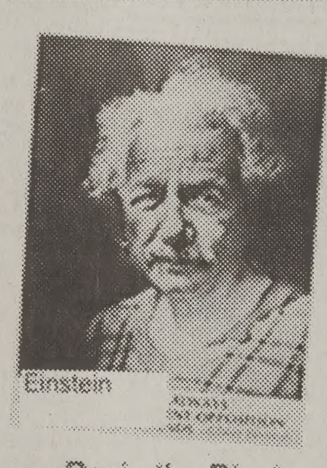

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